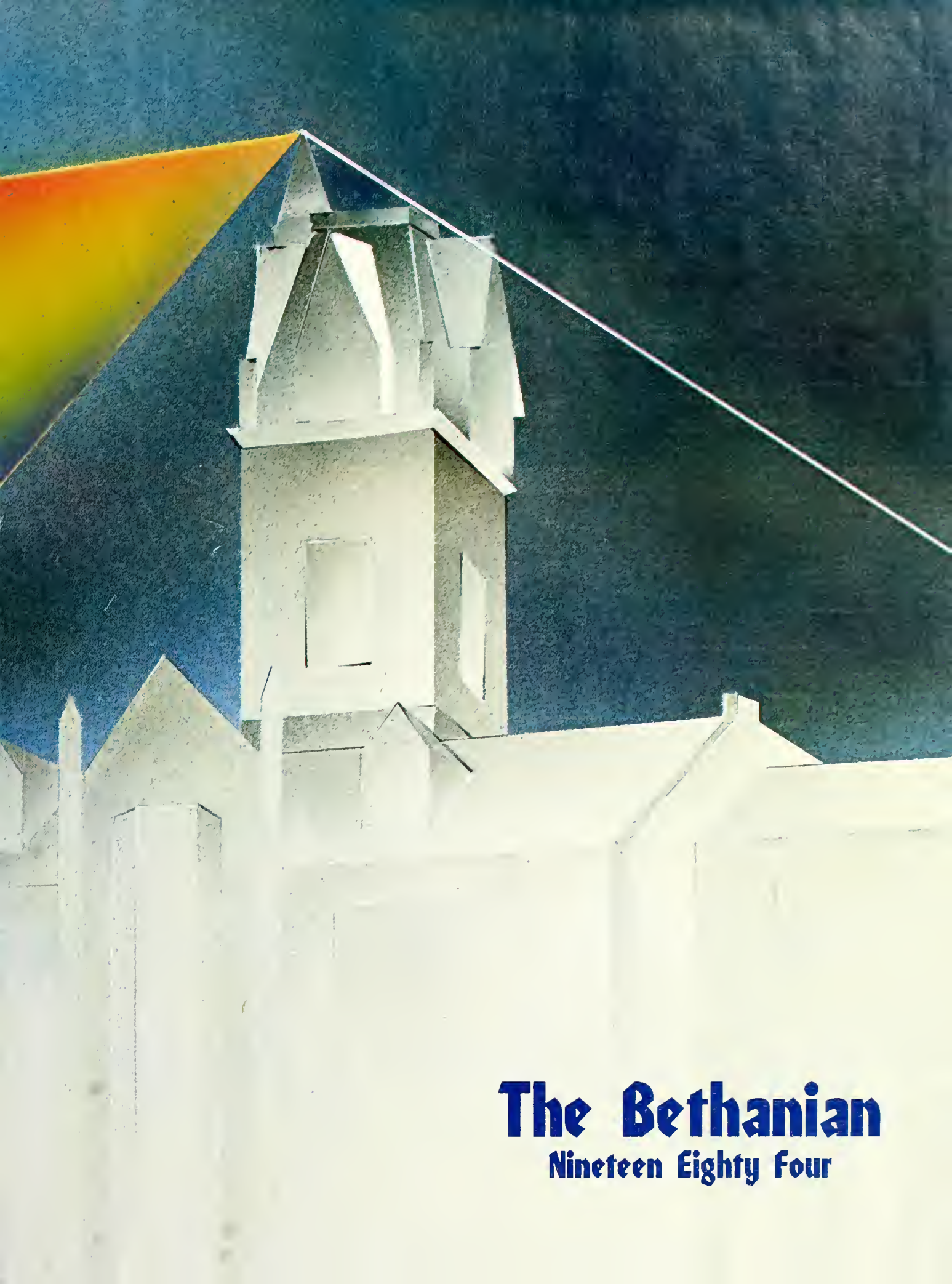




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We invite you
to look through our prism
and see the different
angles of Bethany
in 1984 . . .





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“Celebrate Good Times”

Familiar tunes can be heard through the outside walls of the fraternity houses, sorority houses, or dorms as people inside “rock” with the music. Beer-pong, pool, quarters, Prince of Wales — all of these games are a part of the Bethany weekend. Live through one weekend at Bethany College and see the light through our prism refracted in yet another direction.

“Where are the cups?” “Are there any cups left?” People at Bethany love to “party”. Get the music going, the kegs tapped, and the whole campus will show up at your doorstep.

“Buck for a keg?” The dollar bills are collected so another trip can be made to ‘Joe’s’ for that special party. The uniqueness of Bethany is reflected through the various social functions which are thrown throughout the year. How many people can experience a Goldfish Party, Bowry Brawl, Perry Gresham Day, or a Fall Ball? Bethany is special in that we are small. We are social people who love to make and create our own fun. Sometimes there’s a weekend or a Saturday night when Bubba’s seems too crowded, or when one just doesn’t feel like getting the “Bubba’s scent” on their clothing. At times a quiet evening at home is spent in front of the Movie Channel or doing some of that long overdue laundry. Whatever your choice may be — just live it. Live one weekend in Bethany and experience . . .

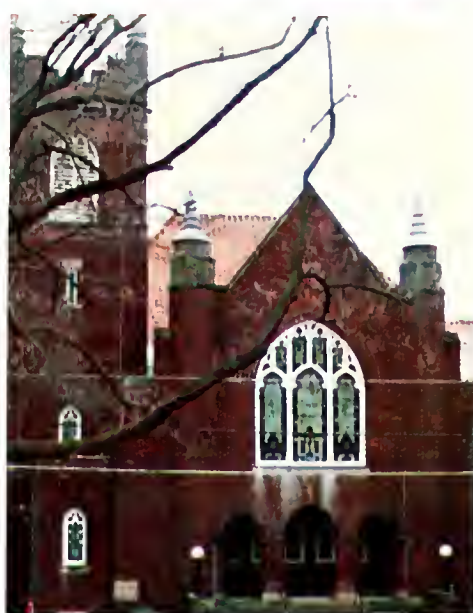
— RLH





“Our Town”





The atmosphere of Bethany lends to itself a character all its own. Many students are drawn to Bethany, and eventually these students will leave. But with them they will take an angle of Bethany which has been so much a part of their lives. Each person will always remember those special places on Main Street. Along this path stands the stores and landmarks which are so particular to Bethany.

As I have walked numerous times down this heavily trodden path, the reflections of old and new have been visible through the character of each of these places.

The simple white brick infirmary was quite the commonplace during many of the Bethany "plagues." I can still see the bright caring faces of those ladies in white as they gave the small envelopes filled with medications and cough drops to our ailing students.

I remember the old red brick house — the Delta Tau Delta founder's house, which has represented pride and unity

since founding chapter in Bethany in 1858. On various occasions this house comes to life with wine and cheese receptions which set the proper mode.

Securely nestled across the street are Chambers' and Ethel's, the two general stores. I recall walking past the neatly stacked shelves in Chambers' to the meat counter in the back where I bought sausage-links for those many late breakfasts. I retrace my steps back through the quaint country store to the cash register, where Mrs. Chambers patiently awaits my purchase.

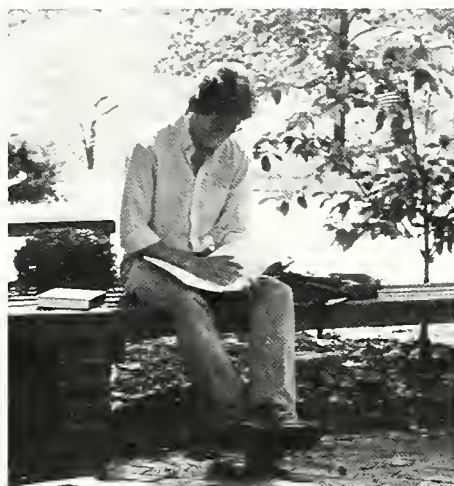
Next door I find the simple but inviting competition to Chambers, commonly known as Ethel's. In Ethel's I have often fumbled through the various piles on the floor, looking for a specific brand of soup or soda-pop. Once my prize was located, I mosey back to the cash register where Ethel awaits, and I place my goods and money on the old freezer.

On the opposite side of the street music plays; a red door opens and closes as people enter and exit. I walk toward the

building. I can see cigarette smoke seeping through the door. The smell of cheese cubes and other cooked snacks tantalize my taste buds as my throat longs for a cool beer. There will always be memories of the enjoyable nights spent at Bubba's.

I can walk toward the post office for my daily visit. With anticipation, I reach into my pocket for my key, open that little glass door to my box, only to find a Green Tab! Others leave the post office hoping that tomorrow they'll get more than just "air mail."

Now I retrace my steps, past Bubba's, Chambers' and Ethel's, the Delts' founder's house, and the infirmary. I stand in front of the Bethany Memorial Church, a home for the Disciples of Christ, who have supported the Bethany tradition since the college was founded. I see the stain glass windows as a prism; a rainbow of colors reflecting the changing spectrum of "our town" throughout the years.



The Refraction Of Academia

Beep Beep Beep Beep Beep Beep Beep and I reach to push the sleep button on my alarm clock, roll over and doze a few more minutes before I get out of bed, only to start another day of classes. Research papers, labs, study-sessions, exams. It's a never-ending cycle, but it's all part of the life of a college student.

Academics are a strong refraction from the prism of Bethany. Students can often be found reading under a tree, reviewing notes in the barn, or studying — (or falling asleep?) in Renner Union. All hours of the day and night there is always somebody somewhere working to-



ward that 'A.'

Academics at Bethany mean more than just studying by yourself, however. Rather, the students learn from one another, sharing ideas and encouraging creativity. Yet the uniqueness of Bethany extends even further; students not only learn through interaction with peers, but also with teachers outside of

the classroom. This promotes a true learning environment.

Bethany College is an institution of higher learning, and quality in academics is a bright shade in the refraction from the prism.

— KLT



Who is Mrs. Aladdin?

Who is Mrs. Aladdin anyway? Her name is quite popular among Bethany students, and she is the common subject during "light" dinner conversation at Benedum Commons. I've never met her before, though I've been at Bethany for four years. I would like to take this moment (as I'm sure my friends and colleagues would agree) to commend her on the delectable menu which she has to offer for her guests.

It's obvious to me that Mrs. Aladdin is a smart business woman. She has managed to gain a monopoly over the entire Bethany College Community. At Bethany there are four places in which one may go "out" to dinner. They include: The 'Commons', which provides the fol-

lowing two facilities — The main dining hall, which specializes in Tuna Tetrazzini and Chicken Patties; and, the "private" dining rooms where only the "chosen" people may eat the stuffed flounder or roast beef prepared by a gourmet chef. The Barn, located underneath Benedum Commons, provides a variety of 'burgers' ranging from the famous Bison Burger to an English Sunrise. Bethany's newest restaurant, Harder Hall, is for the Bethany elite, and if you don't have a car or live at Alpha Sig, be prepared to wear your hiking boots. All of these dining areas are run by this Mrs. Aladdin. The only way out of her grasp is to visit Mr. Bubba. But who is Mr. Bubba?!

— RLH

Foundations of Bethany



Prisms: angles-color. Bethany is an interlocking network of people, faces, and history which holds a special place in the hearts of all those who are connected with this "home in the woods."

The frames which hold the many buildings together are prisms which contain in them the history of Old Bethany. If these frames could talk, what stories they could tell. The sound of voices, the sight of people. Those happy smiling faces. Friendships.

The spectrum is wide when we look at the various paths, views and backgrounds from which each individual from Bethany has come. Our network of people and backgrounds is what makes Bethany so unique. This uniqueness extends to the architecture of its buildings. These frames hold within them the personality of the entire college community, for the strength of their architecture is a reflection of the strength of our student body.





Bethany College Presents . . .

The Dramatic Arts



Where's the eyeliner? I need more base. Do you know where my tie is? Testing Testing 1-2-3 Testing. I forgot my line! Get that set in place! Up the ladder. Watch out for the cord! Curtains open in 10 minutes. Susan's not here yet? Where is she? Too much light. I need a drink to get rid of this cotton mouth. Where IS Susan? My stomach hurts. Turn the mics down a little bit. Where did I put my other costume? Curtain opens in 7. Is there a large crowd? Yes, it's a full house. Oh no, I think my stomach hurts even worse now. Did I put on my deodorant? I wonder if my mom's here yet. Curtain in 2. Break a leg! And the curtain rises to introduce yet another stunning performance by the Bethany Theatre Department.

Bethanians may not realize how fortunate they are to be exposed to such superb talent in the arts. Directed by Dr. Judy, this group has proven itself to be outstanding entertainers and artists in the community. Their productions for the

year included "Fantasticks," "The Men-aechmi," "The Comedy of Errors," "Leaving," and "The Laurel Mantis" which was written and directed by Bethanian Scott Luckhardt.

The second semester brought a series of one-act plays. The first, presented as A Night of One-Acts, consisted of "The Lost Kiss," directed by Francesca Elston and "The American Dream" directed by Paul Kingman. The second was presented in conjunction with Alpha Psi Omega's Dinner Theatre and included "The Bear" directed by Rory Scultz, "A Good time" directed by Peter Fitzkee, and "Infancy" directed by Randy Bailey. They concluded their season with the hilarious musical "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum." It was a great year for the Bethany College Theatre Department.

Congratulations are in order to this fine department for offering yet another colorful angle to the Bethany Prism.

— KLT, RLH



Homecoming '83

A cold, rainy day marked Homecoming 1983, but that didn't stop Bethanians from partying. They just put up their umbrellas and had a blast!

The band, Three Dog Night, officially started the festive weekend on Friday night when they played their classic tunes in the fieldhouse.

On Saturday, many loyal fans consisting of not only students, but alumni and administrators as well, braved the downpours of rain to watch the Bisons give #1 ranked CMU a fight that promoted one local newspaper to liken the game to a Rocky movie.

The muddy battlefield was cleared at half-time and the five beautiful Queen candidates walked with their escorts onto the field. Tension mounted as the inevitable delays occurred. Finally, however, the winner was announced; Donna Jean Vorhees was crowned 1983 Homecoming Queen. Expressing their joy, the crowd began to chant "Donna Jean, she's our queen." Yet nobody could forget about the lovely court which included (left to right) Jennifer Popps, Sue Germano, Jennifer Smith, and Elizabeth Warren. Many agreed that it was difficult to choose only one queen, for it was the best court they had seen in years.

Saturday night was the time for many private parties before the dance. But when the band Crossover began playing top 40 hits in Benedum Commons, peo-

ple flocked to the dance floor. Many happy faces, dancing feet, and thirsty people crowded the Commons. Even some alumni joined in the fun as they celebrated the reunion with their Bethany buddies. This was the night that sneakers and bandanas were pushed aside as women dressed in chic attire and men in three piece suits, adding a new dimension to the Bethany scene.

Slowly but surely, couples and friends wandered off in the rain, some to more parties and others to sleep, but all with the memory of Homecoming '83.





Work That Body . . .

The fitness craze has hit the campus and put many Bethanians in sweatpants and sneakers. Yes, they're exercising all over campus now. I think it's the year to get in shape.

Good health is very valuable, especially to the college students of today. Many girls gather daily to work off that extra ice-cream cone they ate for lunch. How do they do it? Joanie Greggains or Jane Fonda's Shape-Up Tape that tells them "You grew it, you lift it." Often men and women can be found in the fieldhouse pumping iron and building muscles. Many students play sports year round to keep their bodies physically fit. Still others choose jogging. Early morning jogs, late-night jogs, or even mid-day jogs, it's all the same — refreshing! Many jog while listening to music with their "walk-man radio's." Then, of course, there are the rest of us who simply rely on walking up and down the hills of Bethany. Actually, that should be enough to keep anyone in shape!

— KLT









Special Events

Live from Bethany . . .

Hands were clapping to the beat. Mouths were singing to the music. Bodies were rocking to the rhythm. Lights from the band were flashing. The fieldhouse was packed. People were perspiring. The crowd was wild. And Three Dog Night continued to play. It was Friday night and it was Homecoming weekend. Renner

Union Program Board opened the year with an all-time favorite band. What a way to start the year!

During the next eight months, Bethanians were also entertained by the renowned Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble, a dance company. They also enjoyed the country tunes of David Bromberg. An-





other rockin' night was filled with Bethanians yelling "MSB!" "MSB!", cheering on an encore by the Michael Stanley Band.

And thanks to the Cabaret gang, Bethanians didn't have to share Bubbas with the West Libbers on Thursday nights. Rather, they were entertained at the barn which often rocked with bands like The Other Brothers.

Oh! And who can forget those emotional Ricky Perlman concerts? Need I say more?

— KLT

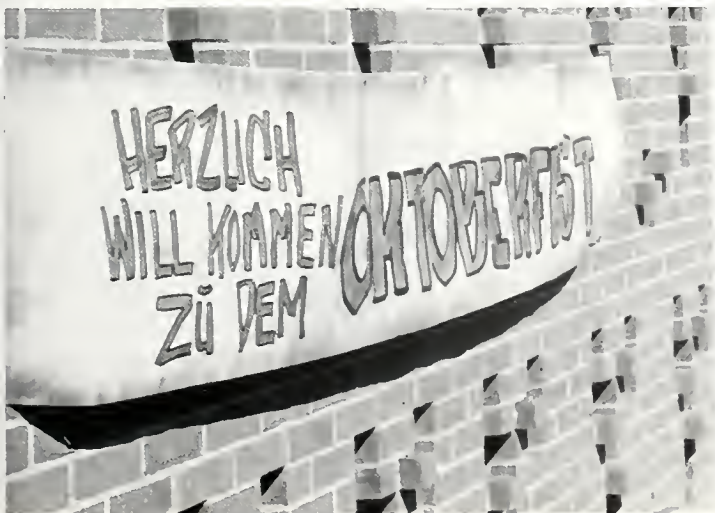




Student Activities

During the course of the year Bethany students were involved in a host of activities which are traditional to Bethany or are sure to become so. The success of the Blood Drive and Town Clean-up shows that the students care about their community. The "Fund Run" was a new idea this year, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. Students paid an entrance fee and then ran the mile-and-a-half course through town to raise money for Saturday School, another college sponsored activity which gives college students a chance to interact with children from the surrounding area. Oktoberfest is fall tradition which is pure fun for all. Also, a pumpkin carving contest was held this year. This contest, like the other activities, is sure to become a tradition and is just another dimension in Bethany's prism.

—JMS



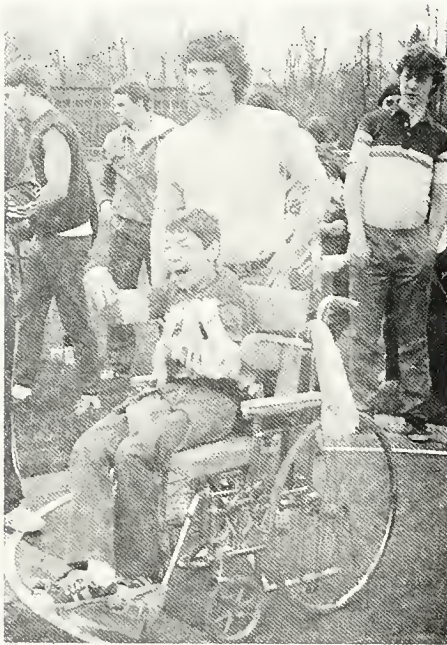
Special Olympics

“What a difference you’ve made in my life.”

Although the rain poured outside, the sun shined inside the hearts of many mentally retarded and physically handicapped people. Special Olympics 1984 brought tears of joy and smiles of accomplishment to both the participants and their Bethany counterparts.

It was Thursday, April 19th at the Alumni Fieldhouse when over 100 Bethany students volunteered their time and energy to bring happiness to those special people. Bethanians chaperoned participants, organized the events, and gave out awards. At the end of the day everyone walked away with some kind of reward.

— KLT





The hill rocks again!

On Saturday morning, April 21st, the day before Easter, sunshine broke through the clouds that had been hovering over Bethany for weeks. Finally Bethanians were able to enjoy springtime.

It was a time to be outside, playing frisbee, listening to some good tunes, and spending time with special friends. Spring-

time at Bethany spells **BLOCK PARTY**. This is a day traditionally set aside for the houses on the hill to host their annual outside party. And party we did with live bands, plenty of food, and more than enough to drink. Here's to the tradition, Cheers!

— RLH, KLT







Bid Day 1984

Another bright reflection from the prism of Bethany is the Greek System. And the Greek System would be nothing without Bid Day.

The day was February 3rd, 1984. The weather was cold, rainy and muddy. The people were anxious. The time was 4:30 p.m. And it was BID DAY! A day of celebration which marks the end of a long week of formal rush, but the beginning of new bonds of friendship.

The men were informed Thursday night of where they would be pledging, but they still met in Richardson on Friday. They came out of the building together as a pledge class and were greeted by their new brothers who were dressed in super funky attire. They ran back to their houses, throwing one another in the mud. Then they began celebrating. "Welcome to the fraternal

world!"

The women waited in anxiety until Friday at 4:30. Ms. Nicholson distributed the bids in Wailes Theatre this year. When the girls received their bids, they opened them up, then ran into the arms of their new sisters. After everyone had come out of Wailes, there was a mad rush up the hill where more girls impatiently waited to greet their sisters. Kegs were tapped, chants were sung, tears were shed, bonds were formed, and hugs were given. It was celebration time.

Although Bid Day is a special day for the greeks, the independents consider it a fun day too. Every year they look forward to joining the fun and hosting a huge party for everyone at Campbell.

And the celebration continues for everyone through morning.

— KLT

Challenger: Ride, Sally Ride



And so Sally Ride did, becoming the first American woman to fly into space as she and two male astronauts aboard the shuttle Challenger launched a couple of satellites, ran scientific experiments, and flexed the robot arm a flexing.

TV

the first round trip (the shuttle will also land at Kennedy Space Center), the first repeat trip by a shuttle astronaut (commander Robert Crippen, 45, piloted the maiden shuttle flight in 1981) and the first five-person crew. Dr. Norman Thagard, 39, was added to the crew last December to conduct medical experiments.



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Two American men made a rare personal connection. But to no avail. They can read a final statement.

The H In the

Super computer After a round of software for even bigger computers.

Gay America in Transition

A turning point has been reached, and AIDS may mean the party is over.

The Hothouse was legendary in gay San Francisco—a 1,000-square-foot pleasure palace with private alcoves and tilting kinky sex harnesses, chandeliers, and its centerpiece, boyish and innocent amid the ominous clutter of leather restraining

The Panic Over AIDS

sibility—to oneself, to one's friends, to the larger and still pressing concerns of gay life in America—are now the watchwords of liberation, and many homosexuals do expect it. According to the Center for

is sexually transmitted is the most crushing the joy of gay sex, defiant of what always been at the heart of gay movement. According to one study, many early AIDS victims said they had engaged in sex with more than 1,000 different partners.

"The belief that was handed to me was that sex was liberating and more sex was

After 'The Day After'

It was television, not the end of the world, and therein lies a happened at FEMA Management Agency—is a employees are dedicated to floods, hurricanes, even for "The Day After," the thermonuclear apocalyptic phone calls from the Day After."



Can Mondale Sell Himself?

MAKING MICHAEL JACKSON'S THRILLER A Ruth

A Racial Outburst in Miami

The Soviet attack on

Marines Pay the Price

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Reagan's Surprise War Retreat From Beirut



Persian Gulf

WASHINGTON GOES HOG-WILD OVER
QUARTERBACK JOE THEISMANN AND THE
SUPER BOWL-BOUND REDSKINS

fighting, Iran and Iraq gear up

The Meanest Super Bowl Ever



the Skins and Raiders meet, the outcome could be decided with tire irons.

Flashdance, Flashfashions

Gary Hart's Big Surge

Break Dancing the Night

a m., and the joint is really starting to
p. Outside, the streets of Manhat-
tner West Side are empty, and New
York City is the closest it ever gets to being
a ghost town.

what the rest of America eventually hears.
"This is the most aware, most progressive
white and Latin musical audience," says
Tom Silverman of Tommy Boy, a label
that has been a major force in the new
music scene.



THE YEAR 1984

did not bring "Big Brother" as George Orwell suggested in his famous novel "1984." Instead, it brought Michael Jackson, Cabbage Patch Kids, and The Great American Smoke-Out. It was the year of the computer, the year of the olympics, and the year of elections. There was a holy war in the Persian Gulf, an American surprise retreat from Beirut, and a diminishing of Soviet relations. Americans saw the first woman fly in space, the beginning of AT&T, and the Raiders win the Superbowl. It was a year unlike any other year, it was 1984.

— KLT

h, You Beautiful Dolls

are rioting in the malls for the chance to cuddle with the Cabbage Patch

st trappings of the season tradi-
tionally take place in the third week of
November, but this year they struck early
in Wilkes-Barre, in Des Moines,
S.C. It was as if an army had
loose on the nation's shopping
sacking the *Ficus* trees, sloshing

from the air. The weeks between Thanks-
giving and Christmas are a kind of slow-
motion riot in the best of circumstances,
but clearly something more is going on
when a hoax like that can find such willing
dupes. In the 20th century, after all, it is
not the people who buy the presents who

makes you want to pick up and hug.
his crib has been harnessed to m
want to snatch a \$25 toy off the sh
notion that the kids are "adopte
just purchased—doubtless assist
lease of protective love. This is all p
research by



ess Ambush in the Sky

at 007 provokes worldwide outrage and raises questions about why Moscow did it.

Snow Carnival!





It was a delightful night on the 28th of February. Snow was coming down in buckets and the excitement was growing among Bethany students. Could this mean that tomorrow would be Snow Carnival?

Bethanians went to bed that night dreaming about Snow Carnival traditions: a day off of school to engage in snow ball fights and tray sleigh rides down Bullard's hill.

Excitement filled the air at 7 a.m. Wednesday, February 29th, when the administration declared a SNOW CARNIVAL! You ask what is Snow Carnival? It is a day when all of Bethany pitches their books to the far corner of their rooms, sleeps late, and enjoys the snow. S.B.O.G. plans activities starting out with snow sculptures then moving along to tug-a-war, ending the day with a Snow Ball dance. At lunch there are cups on a

table with King and Queen representatives names from each housing unit. The ones who collect the most money wins the title of Snow Carnival king and queen. Wow how exciting! The proceeds of \$170 went to Multiple Sclerosis.

Prizes were awarded after this exhausting day of total fun. The Phi Tau's won first place in the snow sculpture with Snoopy's Doghouse, second place went to McDiarmid and their Rapunzel and her long, snowy hair, and third was captured by Goodnight's outdoor snow toilet. Now we move along to the Snow Ball, where Laurie Celona and Jim Pocas were crowned Snow Ball king and queen.

This year's Snow Carnival was truly a successful day. All the cheering, laughing, and smiling heard and seen was a treat for everyone.

Outstanding Bethanians



Kathleen L. Taylor, Outstanding Junior Woman, **Susan G. Martinez**, Outstanding Senior, **Richard J. Sage**, Outstanding Junior Man

Each year the Faculty Honors Committee selects three outstanding Bethanians, two juniors and one senior. These awards are based on the student's service to the college, knowledge in his or her field, and overall excellence.

At Honors Convocation, April 12, these Bethanians were honored with their awards. Afterward there was a tea at Pendleton Heights which was followed by a banquet in Benedum Commons. Perry Gresham, President Emeritus, was the featured speaker at the banquet. — TLK





May Morning Breakfast

As spring time came, so did the annual May Morning Breakfast. A day when all female Bethanians are invited to honor senior women. It was a day when the seniors reflected upon their past four years at Bethany and were given advice about their future by speaker Zoila Airall. Lisa Krady and Bonnie Lorber sang for the women. — KLT



*May the road rise up to meet you
May the wind be always at your back
May the sun shine warm upon your face
the rain fall softly on your fields
And until we meet again
May God hold you in the palm of His hand.*

— An Old Irish Proverb

Merry Perry!

“It’s Pe-rry
Gresham Day,
It’s Perry
Gresham Day . . .!”

Shouts, screams, laughter, the sounds of horns, people wearing funny clothes. Clothes which definitely seem to stand out in a crowd. And the smiles — Oh those ecstatic looking smiles which extend from ear to ear! Crazy people? No, these people are not crazy they are just charged up to salute to and march with Perry Gresham, our former Bethany President, and his wife Elise.

Down main street, parade participants dance after the select convertibles — one carries the Most Honorable, and the other carries the two chosen queens: Lisa Hodgson and Barb Tatz. At the end of the parade, Perry and Elise alight from their blue chariot so Perry may warm the hearts of his followers with a light humored little speech.





All day long people can be heard singing the song which has evolved to promote this day of good cheer. Singing later is muffled by the sound of more people. And more people. And more people. People who are students ready to join in the celebration of Perry Gresham Day. The celebration is extended to include all of the Bethany College community, which makes for a very festive party at the traditional spot.

... And so the fiesta continues into the night ... HAIL TO KING PERRY!!!

— RLH





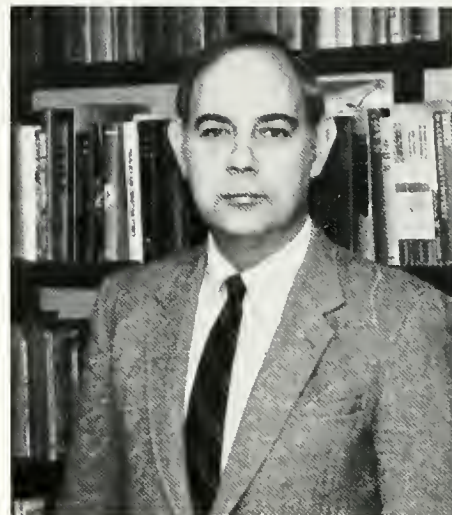
Administration



Todd H. Bullard, President



Robert A. Sandercox, Vice President and Provost for College Advancement



Wm. Daniel Cobb, III, Vice President and Dean of Faculty

“Out of almost every graduating class since I’ve been back here at Bethany, there’s at least one person to whom I still send Christmas cards.”

There’s nothing like learning about Tolstoy and Cervantes while sitting in your professor’s living room, sipping fresh tea, eating home-made cookies, and petting a cat that is nestled in your lap. Ms. Helen Louise McGuffie, professor of English Emeritus and head of that department, is one of those teachers who makes Bethany so unique. She creates a very informal atmosphere in all of her classes, but she never loses the value of true learning.



Ms. McGuffie is a 1936 graduate of Bethany College. She then went on to the Univ. of Pitt. where she earned an M.A. in English. Her first jobs were as elementary and high school teachers. In 1944 she joined the Coast Guard. This was an experience that she loved very much. Then, while still a part of the

Coast Guard Reserves, she went to Columbia University to earn a PhD. In 1948 she returned to Bethany as a professor of English, and she has been with us ever since.

One only needs to see the smile on Ms. McGuffie’s face to see that she is very happy here. Why does she like Bethany



John Cunningham, Dean of Students
Beth Dameier, Associate Director of
Financial Aid and Coordinator of F.A.S.
John C. Geismann, Director of Housing and
Registrar

Barbara Guthrie-Morse, Dean of the
Leadership Center
Joseph M. Kurey, Associate Business Officer
Darlene B. Nicholson, Associate Dean of
Students and Director of Renner Union

Christine Ossman, Assistant Dean of
Students
Robert O. Seidewitz, Treasurer and Chief
Business Officer
Ruth Westlake, Director of Public
Information and Publications

so much? She answers, "because in a place as small as this, it is possible to know who the students are." The people here at Bethany are an integral part of Ms. McGuffie's life. Living and teaching in Bethany is a "good way for a single woman to have lots of friends of all ages," she said. As a matter of fact, "out of almost every graduating class since I've been back here at Bethany, there's at least one person to whom I still send Christmas cards." Among her students here at Bethany were Todd Bullard, Bonnie Thurston, Robert Sandercox, and Larry Grimes and his wife.

Ms. McGuffie has seen Bethany grow. She remembers when there was no Point

Breeze Drive or Logan's Court. At that time all of the professors lived in the town. She used to love it when students would walk by her house, see the light on, and drop by to chat awhile.

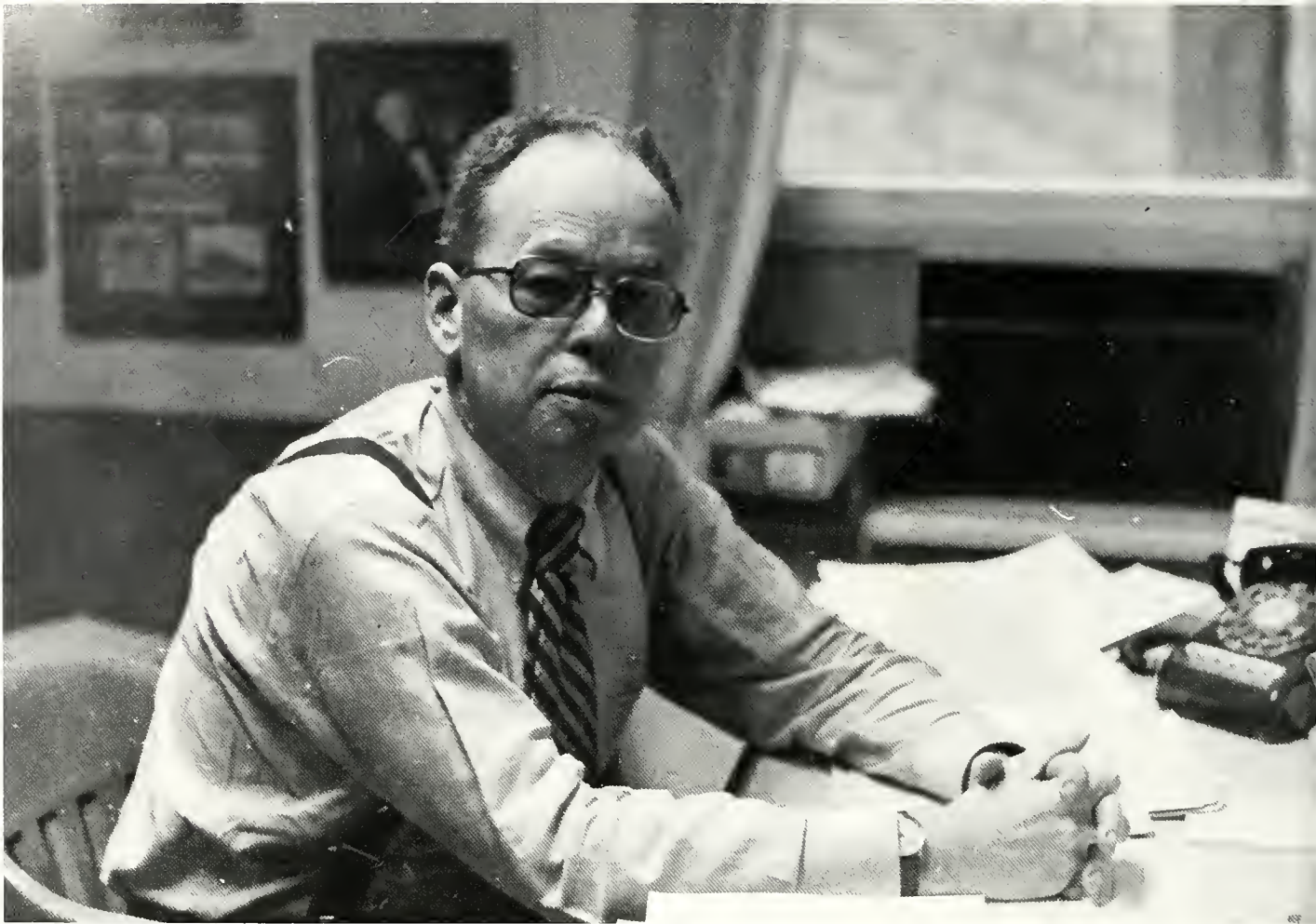
Anyone who has ever known Ms. McGuffie knows about her love for cats. Pictures of all kinds of cats decorate her office, and a cat mobile hangs from the ceiling. In her home she can often be found playing and talking with her two cats, Thomas Gray and Katie Katt. "My house would be empty without my cats," she said.

Another love of her life is Samuel Johnson, the 18th century critic and lexicographer whom she has been study-

ing for years. She has written a book titled "Samuel Johnson in the British Press 1749-1784," and is currently working on another book about him.

Also contributing to Ms. McGuffie's diverse character is her love of travel, theatre and books. She is a very interesting woman, one with whom one can sit and talk for hours and never be bored. Although she is known as one of the most difficult professors in the English department, she is still loved and highly respected by the students. Her love for life and for the students generates a warmth, without which Bethany would never be the same.

— KLT



“People watching” taught Dr. Kenney how to be a good teacher

L. F. Adkins, Sociology
Z. Airall, Counselor
G. Allen, CEO Director
J. E. Allison, Mathematics
S. L. Becker, Computer Science
D. Bolender, Biology



A. R. Buckelew Jr., Biology
M. A. Calabrese, Athletics
N. Carney-DeBord, Physical Education
G. Carney, Physical Education
J. Carty, Communications
L. B. Cayard, Foreign Languages

How many professors do you know who take a photograph of every class they have? Well, Dr. Richard Kenney, professor of Old Testament Literature and head of the religion department is one of those rare professors. Voted the most popular teacher on campus, Dr. Kenney knows approximately 90 percent of the student body who have passed through Bethany in the last twenty years. He has taught them in either R.S. 100 or in one of his Interdisciplinary classes. Talk to him and you'll find that he knows your name and probably where you're from. To Dr. Kenney, the student body is the college and he makes a point to get to know each one of us.

Dr. Kenney loves his work, but he also enjoys playing the piano and reading about history. His interest in history is illustrated by his concern with the totality of Bethany's past and how its essence remains strong regardless of the happening in the outside world. Dr. Kenney is a well-rounded Bethanian. He can be found participating in events of all kinds including activities with the Disciples of Christ Church, the Alumni Association, the administration and the stu-

dents.

Dr. Kenney said that he decided to be a teacher early in his life. He said that "teaching was always on my mind." He always viewed his own teachers intently, noting their methods of disseminating ideas and knowledge. As he calls it, "people watching" taught him how to be a good teacher. Dr. Kenney said that teaching is ideal. "There is nothing like being paid for what you like to do with as much discretionary time as you need."

Dr. Kenney first heard about Bethany through church publications. He was then offered a job at Bethany in 1964. He became head of the department five years later, a position he still holds. Then, due to several strange circumstances, Dr. Kenney served as Dean of Faculty from 1975-1977.

Dr. Kenney said that Bethany has "provided the context and shape of my life." When asked what the future brings, he candidly replied that he does not know. Because his life is centered around the college, he thinks of himself with Bethany. However, he confides that he would never say that he could not teach anywhere else. Dr. Kenney hopes to stay here in Bethany for a long time,

but he admits that the "nature of life is possible change."

There is no doubt that Dr. Kenney has a close relationship with the student body. He served as an advisor to the Beta Theta Pi Fraternity until 1982. Because of this intimate relationship with the students and his classroom relationship with many students, Dr. Kenney feels that he knows the students pretty well.

Dr. Kenney recognizes a few changes in the students in the past twenty years. These changes include women's views of themselves, the computer consciousness on campus, and a fear of future employment. However, he considers these changes "peripheral." "A twenty-year-old of today is pretty much like one of twenty years ago. They have the same basic motivations, drives and interests. Young people are young people regardless of what era or country they live in," Dr. Kenney said.

Dr. Kenney is a dedicated professor. He said that his greatest pleasure is the sense of accomplishment that he feels when students express their appreciation for his sharing of his knowledge.

— MT
— KLT



R. W. Cooley, Economics/Business
R. J. Cook, Communications
R. Crary, History
H. M. Curnutte, Economics/
Business
J. D. Davis, Economics/Business
J. U. Davis, Education

D. DeFilippis, Foreign Languages
J. DeLaat, Politics/Public Policy
A. R. DeVaul, Fine and Applied
Arts
P. E. Diss Jr., Sociology
J. M. Giarrusso, Physical
Education
E. Goldin, Physics

L. E. Grimes, English
D. M. Hutter, Physical Education
D. J. Judy, Fine and Applied Arts
F. H. Kirkpatrick, Economics/
Business
M. Komorowski, Mathematics/
Education
W. L. Kornowski, Fine and Applied
Arts

Dr. Daniel Draper, after completing 33 years of service to Bethany College in the teaching profession, officially announced his retirement in the autumn of 1983. A brief history of the man is in order . . .

Dr. Draper received his Bachelor of Science degree from Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He earned his Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry at the University of Md. In January of 1951, Dr. Draper was introduced to the Bethany tradition as a liberal arts college professor. Three years later he was appointed Chairman of the Chemistry dept., a title he maintained for 30 years. His involvement with the Chemistry and Math Departments of Bethany can be described

rather simply with one word: Dedication.

Dr. Draper is very active in the collegiate field, and outside curricular activities. He is a member of the Honors Committee and the Allied Health Committee. He has done archive research work for the Circus World Museum during his summers, and has published papers on the circus. Dr. Draper also enjoys studying Civil War history.

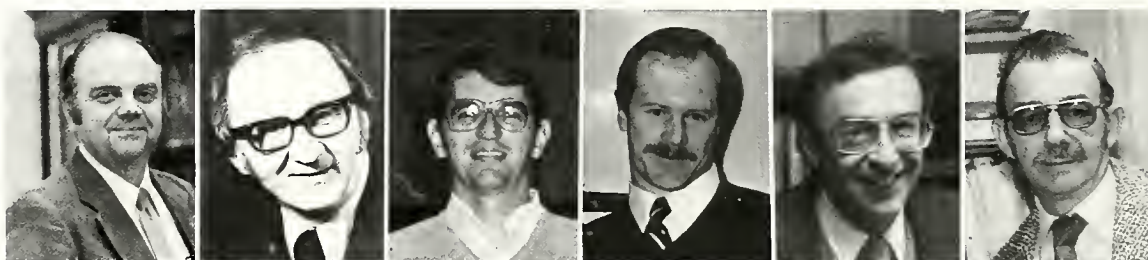
Concerning future plans, Dr. Draper and his wife Rosalie plan to travel with the Carson and Barnes Circus. Afterwards, they are considering enlistment in the Peace Corps.

To recognize Dr. Daniel Draper and the gratification his students have, I need only to relate a story. Dr. Draper

was lecturing in a class on the electron, its relative position in the atom and its quanta of energy. After a long and tedious derivation of equations, he concluded that a couple great scientists knew much about the electron before any experimental evidence could prove their theories. All their predictions were correct as the experiments eventually proved years later. Dr. Draper remarked on this incredible parallel between theory and experiment, "Truth is stronger than fiction." Dr. Draper is a man dedicated to learning and teaching the truth. His philosophy is one to be admired.

— RMB

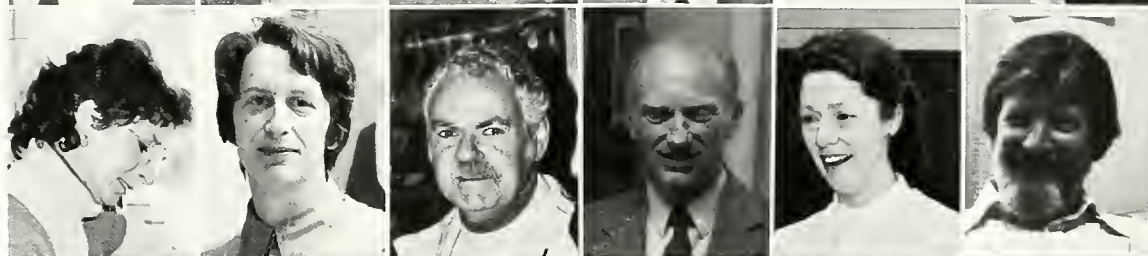
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J. M. Meyer, Physical Education
A. L. Mitch, English
R. E. Myers, Philosophy



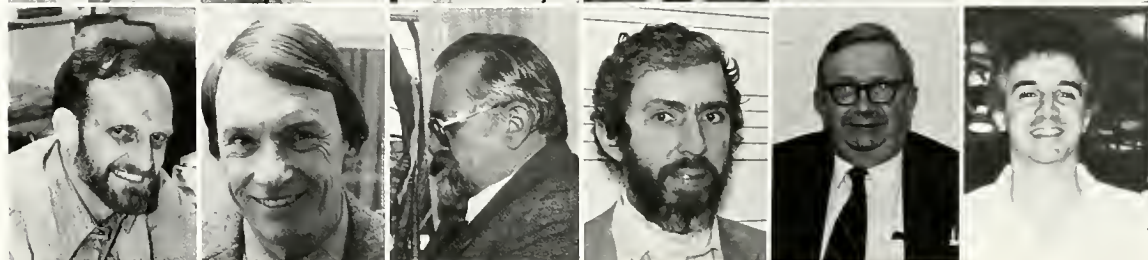
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W. C. Pavord, Economics/Business
R. A. Paysen, Chemistry
J. T. Peirce, Psychology



A. Preis, Education
N. Sandercox, Library Science
I. H. Seiler, Education
H. C. Shaver, Communications
A. C. Shelly, Education
A. C. Skaggs, Communications



P. C. Smith, Foreign Languages
E. Steckel, Communications
J. R. Taylor, English
T. G. Thompson, Psychology
W. L. Young, History
J. A. Zalacca



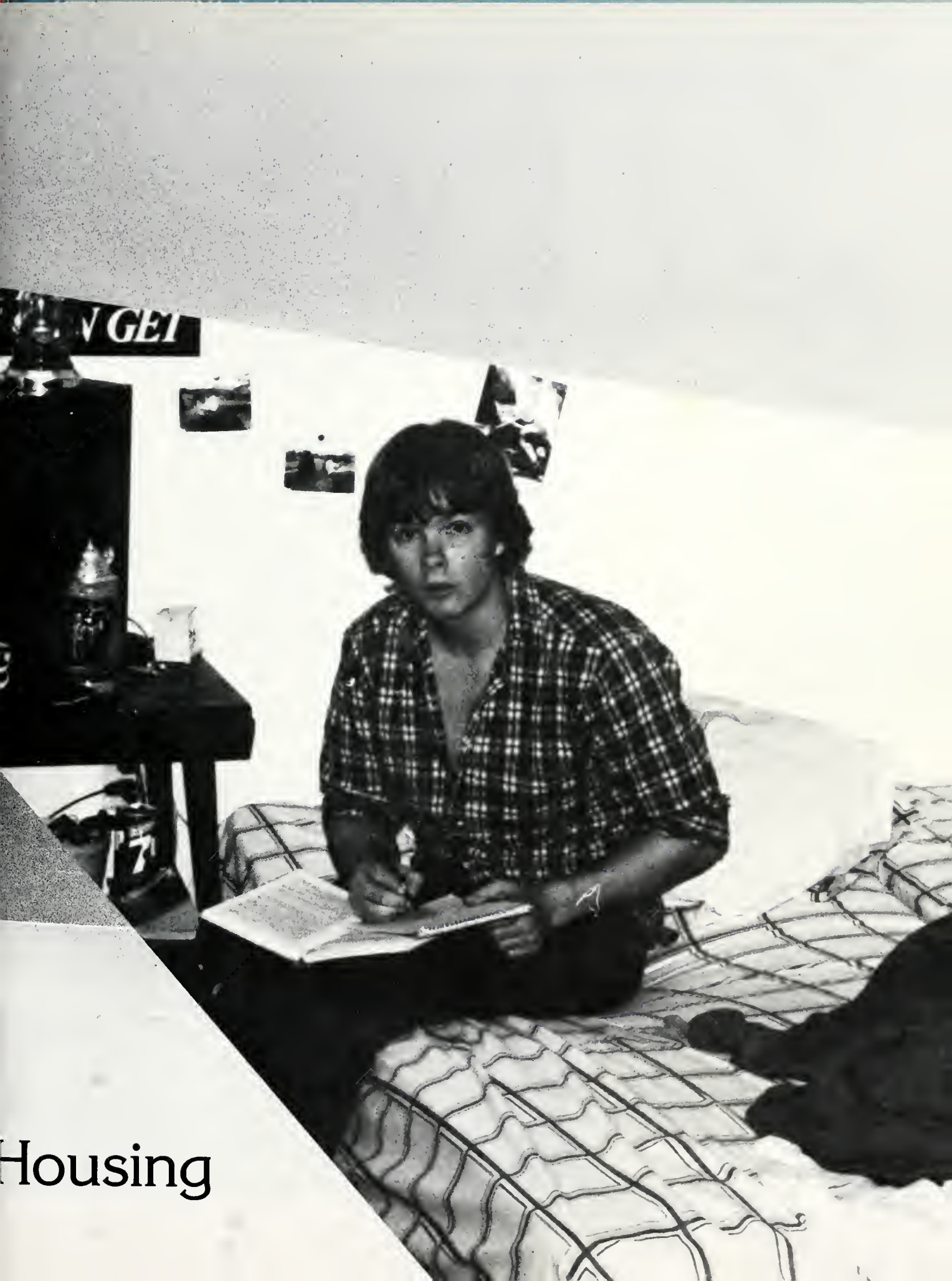


“Truth is stronger than fiction”

Not Pictured

D. T. Brown, Mathematics
M. T. Carty, Foreign Languages
R. Cole, English
J. H. Hull, Psychology
K. Leisering, Communications
J. W. Lozier, History
C. E. McDonald, Communications
P. R. Nelson, Foreign Languages
R. Nolan, Vice President of Development
T. Olshan, Library Science
M. R. Smith, Chemistry
W. Wagner, Fine and Applied Arts
P. West, Fine and Applied Arts





Housing

ALPHA SIGMA PHI

February third — 20 pledges — top house! Pinned again, Stoney? Five other brothers pinned. Nice car, Kenny, almost as nice as Rob's. Bellaire, Christmas Formal, Spring Weekend? We even had mixers. He's a goof. TO THE BEACH! Peanut butter or sex? Fire drill! Paddle party. APAFAP — Augie, Snake, Moevro, and Crusher. Our seniors, we'll miss you: Dancer, Buck, Lawman, Enis, Zonker, Butzie, Flip, Zee, Vince (without whom we would be nothing!), Rob, Doug, Fitzkee, Scott, George, Scooter — Pooh and Cleo, too. Good Luck!



Row One: M. Teague, N. Mastros, G. Trowbridge; Row Two: A. Kellis, B. Miller, E. Davis; Row Three: K. Bent, G. Barney, P. Fitzkee; Row Four: B. Overly, L. Zalud, S. Walters, P. Krasinski; Row Five: P. Murphy, E. Crossley, V. Desomma; Row Six: T. Buxton, J. Goodman, C. Anderson; Row Seven: J. Franceus, K. Sunday, P. Franks, R. Bailey, J. Fac



ALPHA XI DELTA

Don't Go Here . . . Buck-up . . . aaaaargh
 . . . Don't take accounting . . . Balcony
 party . . . Don't wear pink . . . Peace,
 love, and rose tip fingers . . . BIG
 BUCKS!!!! . . . We're closed now! . . .
 Where's the beef? . . . Life sucks — then
 you die! . . . B-hits in the Bahamas . . .
 The only two Seniors left! . . . Phi Alpha
 lives! . . . 19 bad — a _____ pledges . . .
 Go with the Flow . . . NO REPORT . . .



Row One: T. Dorrity, K. McHugh, R. Miguez, L. Honecker, A. Elsberry; Row Two: E. Niver, K. Menegus, S. Prime, L. Klucik, A. Mosier, L. Byer; Row Three: T. Jones, H. McGuigan, L. Hawkins, R. Bailey, T. Long, M. Arrotti, R. Harris, L. Ublin, J. Price, G. Demasi, L. Mayer; Row Four: M. Prime, B. Beauregard, A. Doldouras, S. Kelley, B. Capodanno, K. Denfeld, D. Leposki, B. Knight, L. Kalcevic, C. Hammond, L. Bender





Row 1: K. Karouic, N. Nola, T. McGuire, D. Chernicky, A. Circelli, T. Caruso. Row 2 (kneeling): K. Collins, J. Hurl, J. Folwell, G. Simon. Row 3: L. Tomich, M. Pipak, D. McCaughey, E. Chuba, S. Swann, C. Frisina. Row 4: L. Ottauiano, B. Woods, G. Smith, M. Horan, L. Lamatrice. Row 5: P. Megna, E. Weisenberger, J. Pocas, D. Seigler, G. Stefan, M. Hermesen, D. Wytiaz, L. Ledonne. Row 6: T. Martin, C. Looman, P. Lehto, M. Young, M. Hoffman.

BETA THETA PI

To the brothers of Beta Theta Pi
 From February 13, 1981 to May 12,
 1984
 From 33 to 20
 We survived while "living on the edge"
 Thanks 1216

CAMPBELL HALL

Campbell Hall, well, what can you say? We had a great time. Independents and Greeks together under the same roof. I'd say it worked out pretty well. We've enjoyed several parties beginning as small and crazy as Tangueray on the window sil in room 207, to a wild and wonderful bid-day blast. And, how could you forget our Merry Perry day with highnesses Queen Barb and Queen Lisa? We appeal to the Campbellites of the future (if there are any) to carry on these important Bethany traditions.

May Campbell "B" forever

Row One: K. Vandergrift, S. Nash, B. Hickman, K. Baker, B. Tatz, M. Dickman; Row Two: M. Parlier, J. Feld, D. Altman, K. Ger, G. Habetler, D. Mamula, K. McVey; Row Three: C. VanBeneden, D. Vorhees, D. Rogers, L. Jacey; Row Four: E. Warren, L. Celona, J. Bender, M. Soeurs, P. Stabler





Row 1: M. Von Gerichten, A. Larson, W. Lee, R. Herman, P. Erickson, Row 2: F. Schoof, S. Neal, A. Kramer, D. Tucker, E. Jerpe, D. Sninsky, B. Wiedholz Row 3: C. Birkmyer, K. Fisher, B. Welsh, J. Silvestri, S. Blumen, J. Potemri, T. Weiss, P. Hymes, P. Martindale, B. Church, D. Hyde, K. Gillett, P. D'Amato, D. Craven Row 4: E. Kruse, J. Harris, R. Soto, G. Hintze, P. Fogg

DELTA TAU DELTA

Left alone on the hill, the Delt House grew in number and shocked the campus with its awesome ability to please women, led by President John Potemri. Deltagate . . . Tri-media Hintze . . . Anchovoe . . . Harvey for President . . . D'Amato's Rules for Woman . . . Can Bob survive without Pat . . . Stats discovers something more important than the Olympics . . . The living lobotomy, Jerpe . . . Sgt. Sninsky . . . Beav It . . . Tucker repeats nationals . . . Prescott, the great white hope . . . Squid Committee





Left to Right Row one: Dawn Zilich, Peggy Payne, Peggy Chamberlain, Monica Maryasz; Row two: Sally Esposito, Dawna Reed, Francesca Elston, Myra Miller, Lynn Sengewalt, Yvette Riviera; Row three: Jody Williams, Ruth McNally, Leslie Bollweg, Eve McCormick, Heidi Johnston, Sue Brahler, Laurel Whitehouse.



GOODNIGHT

GOODNIGHT IS A GREAT NIGHT!

Burn the witch! . . . Heidi's strawberry daquiries . . . Who Said That?! . . . The "M" train . . . Guys, you ready to go to Delt? Mickey, Bernard, Juliet, Mikey (now deceased) . . . Open the door, Jode . . . Balconey Penny Parties . . . Heidi's welcome mat . . . Can I bum a cigarette? . . . To all our Seniors, Dawna, Peggy, Dawn, Myra, Ruth, Jody, Lita & Karen, Good Luck!, We'll miss ya . . . I stole it from a guy in Woolery . . . The Vent's moaning!! . . . Why bother?, They're closing the house anyway.

KAPPA ALPHA

Triumphant return of brothers ZEKE, DINO & the BIG GUY ... Road trip to D.U ... Lights Out Party ... Brother Mac and Michael B's PLATE PARTY ... Let's Go "House" ... HITLER YOUTH ... SPIKE ... Chuck and His Identical Twin ... Bobby <0 for 50 ... Kennel Club of Room 15 ... Daigle's Toy Store ... Doug Kio-window show ... THE GREAT FLOOD ... Anyone seen our stereo? ... THE GOLDEN STREAM by QL ... Sunshine mons got food ... Buck for a Keg? ... By the way, Is This Keg Registered? ... Hippie Nutty ... Good to see ya Denny ... "GEE LARRY J. NO OFFICERS HERE ... THE LAST HURRAH OF OUR ROYAL CANADIANS ... COULDN'T HAVE DONE IT WITHOUT YOU DR. O ... Good Luck Pots and Robbie SALTYHAGEN ... "There's Goldfish in The What? ... Goodluck Pots and Robbie ... "The South will rise again"



Row One: D. McAuley, J. Ault, D. Keon; Row Two: S. Miller, J. Denatale, D. MacNutt, S. Knapp, D. Karl; Row Three: R. Campbell, J. Gallegos, J. Potter, W. Hillhouse, P. Cerminaro, C. Kane; Row Four: A. Barnes, M. Boyle, D. Robinson, D. Robinson, S. Mick



KAPPA DELTA



Row One: T. Kennedy, A. Lovejoy, L. Frazier, D. Sember, J. Patz; Row Two: E. Tobiczky, L. McCann, M. Chandler, L. Hunt, D. Forrest, P. Cloud; Row Three: M. Chandler, P. Arcuri, S. Stewart, L. Cline, J. Brandt, L. Niggemeyer, J. Brandt; Row Four: M. Miklas, L. Reinert, J. Melani, E. Campbell, K. Popp, D. Jackson, L. Krause, T. Robinson

Kappa Delta, where there's never a dull moment, particularly when there's a party tonight, or Rory is explaining the tools of the trade. Upstairs it's O.O.S.O.O.M., till you finally have to say, WTF. With the Cool cube, the Cucumber cube, the Ice cube, and on the rocks, there's always some reason to put on the party hats. The question of "Who's she with now?" resounds, but a peek in the kitchen might set you straight. You say, "Whatta Schmuck", but are really just too T>(I.D.D. to care. Monty the mushroom lived and died his allotted span in the Cool Cube rug, but we should have kept him around as a pizza garnish, since we're never so glad to see Lynn as Monday nights. Late night Zone action leads to lots of sleeping through classes, but "Overnight" has gone the way of Jum Morrison, who is Dead And He's Never Coming Back. The Spare Room's not just for luggage, but Cannzie enjoys having a single. Bug loves a eunuch, but not when there's a doctor in the house. The coffee corner warms up the cube, but the furnace still kicks on, since we all can't have a Man in a Uniform. We finally got a handle, on the back door at least, so Newman can get in without a key. It's a life of indescribable fun, but of course, I.G.W.S.





Row 1: L. Whalen, B. Cuesta, K. Wright, Row 2: C. Enright, V. Sampson, L. Lee, C. Reynolds, L. Kosanovic. Row 3: S. Roberts Roberts, M. Debraie, L. Wingard, R. Butler, C. Suitlas, W. Fiske, C. Harvey.

MCDIARMID

Late night Quazimoto games with the lone Beta . . . "Herbie the Honda" rides again . . . Can anyone else play UNO in four different languages? Linda — are eggs biodegradable? Are you a Communications major, Wednesday? Cyndra — the only girl who can con the practicum committee into letting her use "berry-picking" for a recreational practicum. Carol (I-won't-date-him-unless-he-has-a-car) — Suitlas. Kyle — *cats* are man's best friend. Linda Lee — the only girl who buys a car and *THEN* learns how to drive! Sue Roberts — she only dates guys who wear "Beanies" Robin — we didn't know Social Work majors could get "A's" in Biology. Hey Lisa — what's that black thing under your sweatsuit? Chrissy — she

gives Betty Crocker a run for her money. Bertha — the only person who has a boyfriend and goldfish who speak Spanish Melody — where are you . . . Mary Dawn — must you exercise with Joanie at SIX A.M.??? Laura — Do you have a thing for F.L.C. presidents? Laurie — can we please have a new flag, we're tired of being generic! Vessa — can't you get a better partner than Jan Fonda for your workouts? And Carol — "Ta-Ta" woman. Foghorn lady (and we thought she was so quiet and innocent)

Best of luck to Kristal, Sue, and Karen. We'll miss you! (P.S. — Sydney, we'll miss you, too!)





Row 1: D. Haas, S. Dish, C. Crawford, J. Gallo. Row 2: J. Weaver, F. Barrett, H. Mudd, R. Shelburne, P. Cuesta, Row 3: S. Adams, M. Helme, D. DiCenzo, E. Peters, D. Powell, D. Short, D. Allen, T. Reddy.

MCLEAN

MORLAN HALL

3rd floor south ... "You wanna go" ...
 "Hey, Big Guy" ... snip-snap Dan ... "pen-
 ny for your thoughts, Harry" ... "David
 Letterman, Baaa!" ... muskrat ... 309,
 best theatre in town ... white trash ...
 "Where's my English BEAT tape?!" ...
 "The Herd!RRRRR" ... "Goin home
 again?" ... RAIDERS? ... killer ... Psycho
 ... The Duke ... "I'll get an Academy
 Award if I pull this off!" ... HEY BOB,
 Don't drink that coke" ... ROCK! ... party
 commando ... the brown sound ... "Boca
 Raton? Where's that?" ... WPIAL vs.
 OVAC ... "Sarah here again?" ... "Bang
 bang bang!" ... Easterner ... "Dave, goin
 to class?" ... J. Greek ... T.D. Held ...
 Dukes of Hazard ... Lucky Eugene ...
 "Need some hubcaps" ... The COOLEST
 RA ... Pistol Pete ... "Len, HEAVY date?"



First Row: T. Horton, M. Held, J. Oberlin, K. Ohrman, A. Gallina, A. Neal, J. Fetty, R. Creighton; Second Row: B. Barlow, P. Shelly, B. Peters, C. Noble, T. Ciancaglini, R. Schultz; Third Row: J. Weinberg, K. Schiffer, V. Basch, E. Novembrino





Counter clockwise from lower right: O. Prettyman, B. Molbrough, M. Ledonne, J. Fisher, D. Hastings, B. Beauregard, M. Helm, D. Miller, P. Kingman, C. Ochs, J. Bushon, A. Tait, E. Delcerro, M. Parlier, L. Davis, C. Hayes, J. Dove, J. Davidson, P. Lareau, B. Lemmon, R. Brown, D. Snyder, M. Cindric.

OVERFLOW

F.H.I.T.A. . . . Are you ready to throw down? We are! P — T — is a sorority . . . Blow loads . . . Big Bucks . . . MAO! . . . Don't go here . . . Rage . . . "What's on the mind?" . . . Wake up STEW! . . . FTS "The Killer B" . . . Hump Day Keg . . . The executive . . . One Hand . . . The fabulous THUNDERBIRD fan club . . . Over The Hill . . . Loot Bottle . . . play the game . . . Ain't it crazy! Hurt my BUZZ.....



PHI MU

"Good luck to you!" — "Who said that"
popcorn late night — scoops and scenes
for the betterment of the chapter — quo-
ta + 3 — real women DO gator — Aero-
bics? — "Let's all drink to Mother
Earth" — girls just wanna have fun —
Greek Sing — Luau — beer pong —
balcony — HOP FOR HOPE — winning
cheers & beers — congrats to LC, SG,
MS for distinction — Maxa senior fellow
— "When will I be loved" — piano man
— "yes I remember all the times" —
"where did that banana come from?" —
MAMA MIA & PHI MU go hand in hand
— A toast to W.A. — FORMAL "what a
time"



Row 1: J. Barnett, K. Maxa, T. Dellovade, L. Berger, K. Burns, Row 2: M. Caldwell, M. Mulhern, A. Lander, A. Erbland, M. Berwinkle, S. Sarver, E. Warren. Row 3: B. Adkins, M. Sweeney, L. Krady, M. Mazero, A. Chillingworth, C. Newmeyer, L. Celona, K. Ashbaugh, J. Owens. Row 4: G. Habetler, S. Wood, S. Greenlee, M. Palmieri, D. Ferraro, K. Witt, J. Smith, P. Mills, K. Marcinowski, B. Lorber, S. Bowen, L. Battaglia. Row 5: J. Bender, E. Finn, L. Leaper, R. Northrop, M. Davis, G. Celona



Row 1: T. Skena, J. Roschella, B. Leonatti, R. White. Row 2: M. Andres, T. Ciancaglini, C. Noble, K. Hassan, M. Held, J. Connelly, E. O'Dea, J. Decolati, D. Barry, J. Silk, K. Ohrman, D. Bauer, P. Sheridan, R. Gemma, J. Oberlin.



PHI KAPPA TAU

PHI CHAPTER BRINGS BACK 1983-84: We're the Phi Tau Ramblers . . . Prime po in our new house . . . Where's the beef? I don't think there's anybody back there! . . . Hey T.C.! Na-na-na-na . . . The Flood redeeds . . . FBC . . . Blase will never date a freshman? . . . 60th anniversary a big pow-wow . . . Another Greek Sing win (13 out of 14). What a bahgain for us! . . . Leid at the Luau '83, best year ever . . . Another zeroid fudpucker porked . . . Bad year for cars: Crunchmobile gets crunched, Cutlass and T.C.'s van dies . . . Hey-ed! . . . Death of the green cube . . . Hosehead for president! . . . V.O.B. president T.C. . . . Kamakazi! Deco takes it on the chin.

PHILLIPS HALL

"You're Kilt" . . . crucial . . . What a bargain G.I. George . . . Yeah! Grander . . . Who did it and ran? . . . It's great to be alive in Bethany . . . Here Secret Santa, Here Secret Santa . . . Lynn Lynn Lynn . . . Yucko Squared "This isn't happening" . . . "Who read Faulkner?" . . . "Burn the Faulkner!!" . . . "Yuk, Yuk, Spit on the floor! . . . What the P, eh?" "Home of the Burrhead . . . Nooo . . . It just doesn't matter!" . . . "Women of Substance "PARADISE" . . . "TQ" . . . "Flush" . . . "I don't have any money" . . . "Let's order pizza" "Dimes & Quarters" . . . The Jocket Hall with one exception . . . I got the Big "A" I can't stand it! . . . Carney! . . . P.Y.T. You Guys . . . Okay . . . Bye . . . Yucko2 Cleveland . . . On location joke . . . Don't forget your mittens . . . Yes please



Row 1: L. Gay, S. Livingston, P. Gaskill, K. McHugh, G. Demasi, S. Harr. Row 2: K. Powell, L. Putney, A. Elsberry, L. Honecker, M. Arrotti, C. Dispenziere, H. Wood. Row 3: M. Ackerman, L. Callamaro, J. Kottler, L. Klucik, A. Meredith, C. Henneman, P. Kerr, S. Matulewicz. Row 4: M. Toth, M. Gaines.

HARLAN HALL

Harlan Hall — just another freshmen dorm? Guess again! . . . Hi Die! . . . How you be child? . . . Ever since the beginning of time I feel like a fuzzball . . . Mon Dieu! Is there anyone in the shower? . . . I'm in my nightgown . . . Dad are SURE you have 3 pink shirts? . . . This is a truism. Thanks for Bringing me back to reality . . . Autumn tells of many things . . . gift wrapping Harlan Hall, courtesy of white cloud Dan the Man makes his rounds . . . Ravioli Party . . . Indonesian laser sounds . . . Green Rabbit on the loose (4 sale) . . . Please explain the situation at hand . . . I'm so excited: Studio 304 . . . Mombo lamp . . . Harlan goes to dinner — film at 11 . . . Bigfoot, is that your phone? . . . I don't feel good, carry me!



Row 1: S. Tunanidis, R. Cardinale, L. Schmitt, E. Addis, R. Patyna, J. Angell, M. Smusz, L. Maher. Row 2: M. Fabro, C. Afrookteh, C. Carpezzi, J. Anderson, J. Mastors, G. Anapple, K. Kuzma. Row 3: J. Price, S. Kallquist, C. Forney, P. Delaney.

SIGMA NU



Left to Right Row 1: Jim Wolf, Rich Irvin, Jeff Hartzell, Bill Gavenas, J.R. Watson, Dave Saunoras, John O'Sullivan, Pat Bailey. Row 2: Andy Dougherty, Jim Porter, John Dandelski, Don McKay, Ed Garrett, Jeff Geisel, Jerry Burkhard. Row 3: Mike Carter, John Soro, Bill Maine, John Watt, Sean McBride, Eric Provenzo, Paul DiPasqule, Joe Dougherty. Row 4: Craig Wagner, Bob Brosh, Don Ross, Bill Cook, Chris Stewart, Karl Schweiger. Row 5: Greg Birrir, Fred Stiff, Vinnie Romeo, Bob Melville, Craig Caract, John Whitelaw. Absent: Matt Tice.

We don't get no respect . . . If the playground is closed then take it to the dump . . . Scrogging in the moonlight . . . To Nose, Pola, Smed, Cin, and Taz, Keep a cool tool and don't let the meat loaf . . . Zo scum . . . Windows shows . . . GATOR!!! . . . Into the mud scum queens . . . P.P. Pull Roof Parties . . . T.R. on Sabical . . . Sig golf classic . . . Fair street picnic . . . Salt Fork!





Row 1: D. Machel, J. Dietz, P. McGill, S. Adams, M. Castilow, C. Metzger. Row 2: C. Grove, B. Looman. Row 3: B. Foreman, W. Scott, S. Luckhardt, D. Gregory, G. Guiser, E. Smith, D. Reeves, F. Yankovitch, N. Arminio.

WOOLERY

The house is not as large as in previous years, but spirit is HIGH always, right Popcorn? What has replaced our usually high house G.P.A. is an interest in "Bodacious sets of Tatas. (sic)

One of the Seniors making a STINK about the lack parties this year is Chris Metzger. Chris blames Doug, a Brian Adams look-a-like, because Doug is rumored to become a pest when drunk.

Our house manager Joe, call me dec, Deitz worries not about poor house grades, poor parties, poor maintenance, but the really important question, will 'Brady' start this weekend.

What amazes the rest of the house

membership is why a certain Junior cheers for the "Bills" instead of God's team, Steelers. What also amazes the total membership is how C.B. Savage can be a Senior and yet do no homework.

C.B.'s reply is very simple, "You all had a chance to be a Religious Studies major but blew it, pay the price!"

Woolery is extremely proud of our athletes. This is a long list and the house thanks them for hours of enjoyment while watching them play football, soccer, cross country, basketball, baseball, and track.



Row 1: E. Delcerro, S. Martinez, G. Hood, M. Finch. Row 2: K. Krinock, S. Griffen, B. Belcher, M. Witzberger, J. Blake, M. Stalter, L. Jacey. Row 3: N. Chambers, E. Pender, A. Sparks, J. Petruzzi, K. Taylor, C. Core, A. Sofis, L. Canfield, C. Casey. Row 4: J. Johnson, C. Ormick, H. Busse, G. Ridgeway, J. Malay, B. Brown, J. Safell, S. Ryland, A. Ford, L. Williams, D. Buhrows, D. Lucas, J. Schaffner, E. Scorpion.



ZETA TAU ALPHA

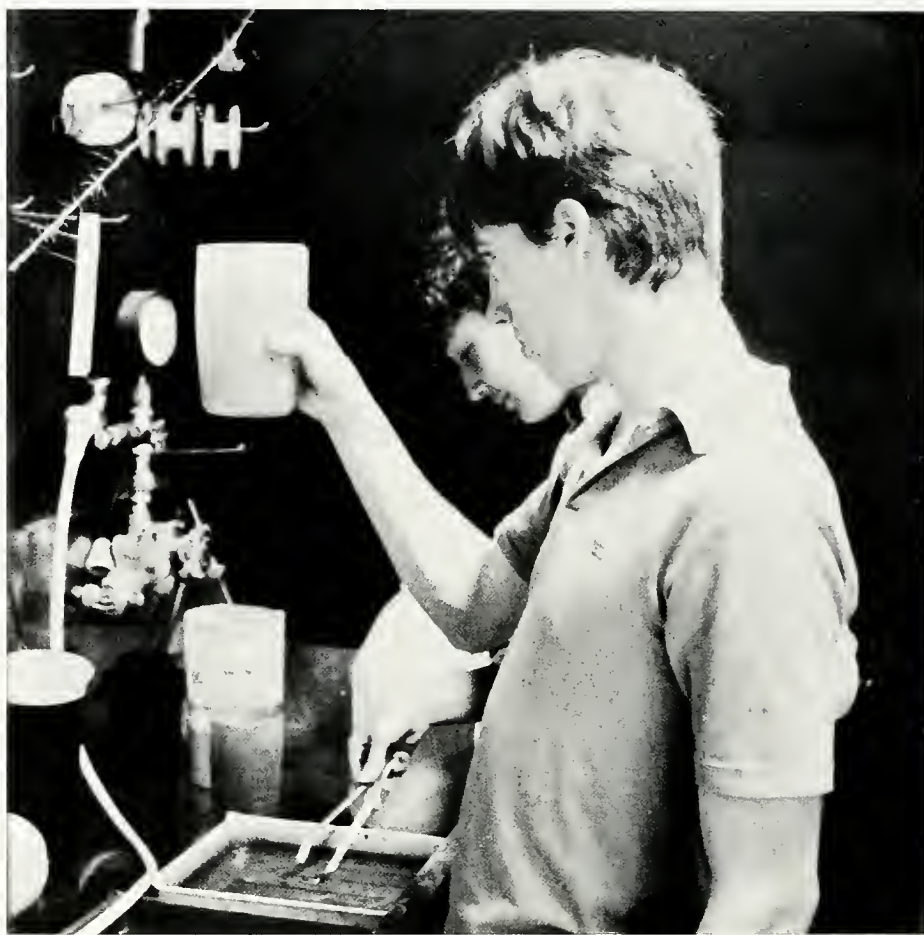
The Zeta house is more than just a house, it's a home. A home full of diverse girls. Full of life and full of fun, the Zetas have a great time together. A tribute to a great '84 ... Preserve wild life — throw a party! ... "19 for Nook" ... "Who's got the piece now?" ... The smurf is engaged to a Greek ... Do B's ... Packers ... "What time will Chrissy be here?" ... Devil be gone ... Big O's ... Michael Jackson ... "I'll just sit here and talk to the wall" ... "I'm so embarassed" ... Where's the beef? ... Jammin ... Jo Mama ... Get Outta Here Ahhhhh ... "don't be doin that" ... Zeta Tau Awesome's 19 finest ... LIZ





Organizations

The Bethanian



Top Row left to right: Lisa Callamero, Susie Livingston, Jimmy Porter, Jack Fisher, Peggy Payne, Alex Sofis, Laurie Gay, Julie Bushon, Michelle Parlier; Middle Row left to right: Marci Chubet, Karen McVey, Sue Nash, Becky Hickman, Pat Bailey, Gail Habetler, Debbie Altman, Jennifer Smith; Bottom Row left to right: John Soro, Kathy Taylor, Michele Berwinkle, Lisa Hodgson



Prisms . . .

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Out my ear with
Prisms . . .

Roll with the changes! What a turn around we've made for the Bethanian. The yearbook has made a comeback this year, and we're proud to be a part of it. In September, we dusted off the tables, swept cobwebs out of the corners, replaced stale chemicals, and got the wheels turning again. It was a big responsibility to take over, but the staff worked together when the deadlines rolled around.

DEADLINES — Those DEADLINES!!! What about the 32 hours straight of DEADLINES?! Now we know what real deadline pressure is like — but we had you know who watching over us and keeping us company at 5:00am (after the pigeons got tired of flying in and out of the window).

Learning new things was a part of the game too! The Dark Room was a new experience, and for some it came to haunt them in their dreams. Quick printing lessons were given to the unexpected newcomer (including the co-editors). After printing lessons were administered, smiles appeared on the faces of Kathy and Becky, because their trap was finally set. Unexpectedly, the new darkroom specialists were to receive unlimited invitations from them to return.

Many thanks are in store for our section editors: Lisa Callamero — Special Events; Bill Gavenas — Sports; Peggy Payne — Housing; Michele Berwinkle — Organizations; and Pat Bailey — Seniors.

A special thanks goes out to our dedicated photographers. What can we say? Without your help the yearbook just wouldn't be! You guys are terrific!

*One more sincere thank you to Craig Machnik for designing the cover.

Good luck experiencing the prisms of life —

Bek and Kath, the co-editors

Harbinger

The Harbinger is a literary magazine of creative poems, short stories, and photography written and submitted by Bethany students.



Seated: Laurie Wingard, Ed. Left to Right: Laura Whalen, Carol Reynolds, Mary Dickman, Asst. ed., Linda Lee, Dan Darragh. Not Pictured: W. Scott Luckhardt.

Folio

Folio is a magazine about Bethany. Students are assigned to write feature stories about the campus and the interesting citizens about Bethany. Photographers are also assigned to take interesting pictures that capture the true life around Bethany. The editor has the main job of pulling all this together for publication.



Left to Right: Tracy Robinson, Glenn Hintze, June Brandt, Lisa Niggemyer.



Beach Club

On a clear and sunny day, one may be lucky enough to view the Bethany Beach Club in action. These renowned bathers have been all over the world sampling sunny spots in Barbados, Maui, Ft. Lauderdale, Ivabelle Harlan, Zeta, and Sigma Nu. But they all agree their favorite strip is Campbell Beach. No special qualifications are required, though many members do unselfishly devote their class time to one special activity of this club. The springtime ritual of throwing books aside to put sunglasses and bathing suits on is a common clue that the Bethany Beach Club is in action once again.



Tower

The Tower is the campus newspaper that comes out every week. Under the leadership of advisor Chad Skaggs and editor in chief Karen Matusic, the staff worked to provide its readers with campus and community news, sports and features. The 1983-84 Tower was a source of truth in controversial issues of concern to its readers.

1st Row (Left to Right): June Brandt, Heather Busse, Brenda Beauregard, Jim Connelly, Erick Kruse. 2nd Row (Left to Right): Glenn Hintze, Yvette Rivera, Karen McVey, Susan Livingston, Carl Birkmeyer. Standing: Karen Matusic, Ed., Chad Skaggs, Advisor.

TV3

TV3 is getting back on their feet again and looking good. They have a show called *The Bethany File* which is a feature show hosted by Lisa Krady and Bonnie Lorber. It is produced by Carl Birkeyer. The show takes a look at the activities around the campus.



1st Row: Mark Helm, Carl Birkeyer. 2nd Row: Bonnie Lorber, Eric Crossley, Lisa Krady.

French

This year was a very active year for the French Club. We increased our weekly membership to an average of 13 people, and have become more active on campus. The French Club tries to give Americans a chance to experience French culture and they have accomplished this by sponsoring a French Film Festival in the Spring 1984. Last semester they held a fundraiser during Octoberfest and they plan to hold another one during Foreign Language Day. This year marks the celebration of 10 years of having Foreign Language Day. They held their annual dinner on April 11 at Dr. Pauline Nelson's house.



1st Row (Left to Right): Michelle Smusz, Carol Reynolds, Laurie Gay, Joanne Gonot. 2nd Row: Todd Horton, Chris Hammond, Dave Robinson, Anna Doldouras, Cory Henneman, Joseph Franceus.



Kathy Taylor, Susan Longley, Professor & Mrs. Buenaventura Prades, Maria Witzberger, Rachel Miguez, Diane Ceo, Senor Smith, Yvette Rivera, Chris Hammond, Karen Matusic, Donna Vorhees, Judy Melani, Michelle Casey, Maureen Madison, Trecia Long, Eve McCormick.

Spanish

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to explore the culture, language, and history of Spain and Latin America. During weekly meetings, members communicate, practicing their language skills, and learn from cultural aspects. Members who come from hispanic background and those who have traveled abroad speak at meetings. Other activities include film presentations, trips to Hispanoamerican Fiesta in Pittsburgh, guest lecturers, and trips to Mexican Restaurants. This year, the club has helped finance volunteering members to teach spanish at Warwood Grade School, Wheeling, WV.



Left to Right: Susie Livingston, Rick Sage, Darla Jackson, Dr. Cayard, Kneeling: Glenn Heintze.

German

Under the leadership of Dr. Cayard, the German Club increased its size and activities during the past year. The club sponsored a campus-wide Oktoberfest, featuring arts and crafts booths singing, and a dinner in Benedum Commons. They also sang their traditional Christmas carols around town and had their annual Yuletide dinner in the private dining room. During the spring semester, they presented the movie "Faust" in Weimer Lecture Hall. They also took a trip to see a German play at WVU, and had their annual spring dinner in the Alumni Lounge. They finished the year by having a picnic and barbecue at Oglebay Park.

Computer Science

This fast growing club that only started last year, consists of computer science majors and students with a core or lots of interest in Computer Science. The meetings involve speakers from the computer field. The club also goes on tours of computer centers and computer oriented companies or establishments.



Top (Left to Right): Bob Looman, Mike Castilow, Vessa Samson, Aimee Maisano, Janet Flanders, Maria Dracopoulos, Heather Tokas, John Potemri, Sally Esposito, Patrick Hymes, Betsy Belcher, Betsy Knight, Donna Leonhart, Doug Hyde, Kevin Sunday. 2nd Row: Dr. David Brown, Peter Caldwell, Rick Creighton, Lisa Hawkins, Philip Krazinski.

Beta-Beta Beta

The Beta Beta Beta club is an honorary society for outstanding biology majors and is a club for biology majors. The club this year sponsored speakers such as a radiologist, medical school professors, Wild Life Biologist and had a movie on Acid Rain. The club runs trips to hospitals, graduate schools and medical schools. The club consists of about 35 members.



1st Row: Marilyn Miklas, Christi Dispennziere, Kathleen McHugh, Dwayne Lavoie, Jennifer Price, Brenda Book, Simone Ryland. 2nd Row: Susan Kallquist, Rosette Harris, Katharine Gers, Renee Patyna, Sandra Tunanidis, Donna Vorhees, Lisa Kosanovic, Greg Birrer, Scott Waters, Lee Zalud.



Cory Henneman, Jill Laminson, Wendy Fiske, Beth Damie, Director, Elaine Tobiczky, Laurie Gay, Lynn Cline, Janice Brandt, Susan Harr, Row 2: Eric McDowell, Jim Koontz, Craig Grove, Rick Sage, Monica Toth, Andy Gallina, Dan Darragh, Sue Stewart, Dave Newman, Jennifer Kottler, Mary Dawn Debrai, Rick Creighton, Laurie Wingard, Becky Watson.

Choir

The Bethany Choir sings at convocations and in some of the area churches. This spring the choir will go on tour of some of the churches in Ohio.



Laurie Wingard, Rick Sage, Rosette Harris, Jeff Goodman, Cyndra Harvey, Rick Creighton.

Jazz Band

The Jazz Band is an organization of about 20 musicians. They play a repertoire of forty's style big band music and contemporary jazz music. The band plays annually at the homecoming football game. They have a winter and spring concert and have a tour of concerts at area high schools.

Forensic Team

The Forensic team is Bethany's speech team. The team competes as individuals and as a team. They travel to different colleges competing in categories such as Poetry, Prose interpretation, impromptu, persuasive speaking and informative speaking. The team came in second in the state this year, and many team members are competing in the National Forensic Tournament in Georgia in April.



Left to Right: Susan Martinez, Mary Finch, Jean Blake, Mark Teague, Cyndra Harvey, Bill Foreman, Tom Cornell.
Seating: Wendy Fiske

Cabaret

Thursday nights would not be the same if Bethany students and faculty couldn't look forward to Cabaret. President and Treasurer Craig Machnik says it is "Entertainment alternative for college students." With local bands and friendly waitresses and cheap beer on Thursday nights the barn turns into Cabaret. Michelle Parlier, Barb Tatz, and Julie Bushon are the waitresses that don't get tipped enough!



Left to Right: Julie Bushon, Craig Machnik, Barbara Tatz, Michelle Parlier



Gamma Sigma Kappa

This club is an honorary society for students that have achieved a cumulative grade point average of at least a 3.7 and provided that no semester did their grade point average fall below a 3.0. If a student meets these requirements, and has been recommended by the Honors Committee, they may be invited to join.

1st Row Left to Right: Susan Martinez, Carol Suitlas 2nd Row: June Brant, Dianne Forrest 3rd Row: Donna Vorhees, Lee Zalud, Jim Spragg, Chris Van Beneden.



Alpha Psi Omega

Alpha Psi Omega is a national recognition society in dramatics. Students qualify by faithfully working in major roles or minor roles or working in the technical aspects of Theatre.

Left to Right: Dr. Judy, Marcy Chubet, Randy Bailey, Margaret Sweeney, Scott Luckhardt, Linda Holtzman, Cyndra Harvey, Peter Fitzkee, Chris Berry, Kyle Wright, Laurie Wingard, Kevin Sunday, Gary Kappel, Senor Smith, Pedro Cuesta, Rory Schultz

Society For Collegiate Journalists

This is an honorary organization for students who have proven to be outstanding in journalism.



Left to Right: Glenn Hintze, Martha Chandler, Elaine Tobiczky, June Brandt, Susan Martinez, Sandra Bowen.

Kalon

Bethany Kalon was established in 1945, to give recognition to students of high character and who have demonstrated competence and unselfish leadership in student activities and have been constructive citizens of the college community.



Left to Right: Pay Hymes, Chris Van Beneden, Peter Fitzkee, Martha Davis, Sam Swann.



1st Row (Left to Right): Beth Ensor, Sue Griffin, Mark Teague, Bill Gavenas. 2nd Row: John Gray, Lisa Hawkins, Joan Malay, Scott Miller, Marcy Chubet. Not Pictured: Laurie Battaglia, Michele Berwinkle, Kathy Taylor, Cory Henneman.

AIESEC

AIESEC is a new organization at Bethany. AIESEC stands for International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management. This year AIESEC has attended two conferences, one at Boston and the other at Brown University. They have also held a job search seminar featuring Dr. Forrest Kirkpatrick. AIESEC deals with marketing companies so they can send students abroad, as well as have a foreign student come to this area.



Left to Right: Lisa Maher, Janice Brandt, Diane Leposki, Jim Porter, Sean McBride, Rachel Miguez, Rory Schultz.

Political Affairs

The club consists of students from different majors who share an interest in political affairs. Some of the things accomplished this year include sponsoring the S.B.O.G. candidate debate, publishing the *White Paper* (a student written publication concerning political events), also sponsoring several movies, and bringing in speakers. All events are open to the entire campus population, and everyone is encouraged to attend the functions.

Panhellenic Council

Bethany's committee of the National Panhellenic Council. The purpose is to enforce the rules that all National Sororities must obey.



Sherri Wood, Kim Krinock, Alex Sofis, Janice Brant, Sara Prime.

Resident Assistants

The R.A.'s are in charge of discipline in the freshmen dorms and are resource persons to whom the freshmen can go if they have any problems adjusting to college life.



1st Row (Left to Right): Keith Hassan, Gretchen Smith, Janet Flanders, Brenda Book, Bonnie Lorber, Lynn Canfield, Maura Ackerman, Jim Porter 2nd Row (Left to Right): Mark Hermesen, Kris Kuzma, Doug Smith, Tris Nemec, Susan Kallquist, Eileen Finn (Head RA), Diane Ceo, Phil D'Amato, Scott Stevens. Absent: Lou LeDonne, Dale Wytiaz, Robert Ewing, Fred Basista, (Head R.A.), Rory Schultz.



1st Row (Left to Right): Patty Gaskill, Mary Finch, Karen Popp, Kathy Korab, Secretary, Kathy Vukovich, Club Supervisor; 2nd Row (Left to Right): Michele Berwinkle, Co-Treasurer, Joan Malay, Co-Treasurer, Mark Hermson, Parliamentarian, Don McKay, President Pro-tem; Standing: Craig Wagner, President, Sue Griffin, Vice-President, Jim Porter, Town Council rep., Maura Ackerman, Club Supervisor.

Student Board of Governors

It was a very busy year for the Bethany College S.B.O.G. Events were not interrupted while the administration changed hands and under the direction of President Craig Wagner, S.B.O.G. continued to function as an effective means of student representation on campus. Many new programs and procedures were implemented. Some of these included; The Stand and revamping of accounting procedures, the initiation of the student advisory board and the supplementary course description. Of course Snow Carnival went well this year and S.B.O.G. is looking forward to another great year.



Left to Right: Andy Gallina, Susan Roberts, Rachel Miguez, Beth Capodanno, Board President, Darline Nicholson, Board Director, Tamara Jones, John Soro; Absent: Derotha Ferraro, Larry Simpson, Elizabeth Niver.

Renner Union

1983-84 proved to be a year of successful and diversified programming for the Renner Union Board. The field house rocked with the sounds of Three Dog Night, Lionel Hampton, The Greg Kihn Band, and The Michael Stanley Band while in Wailes Theatre the audiences enjoyed the rhythmic dance of the Alvin Ailey Repertory Ensemble and the classical music for the Mainz Chamber Orchestra. Dances in Renner Too rocked to the Silencers, jammed to the reggae of S.W.A.M.M.P. and listened to the cool blues of Leon Redbone. The Wednesday night Weimer crowd roared with Blazing Saddles, cried with Officer and a Gentleman, cheered with Rocky III. The Renner Union Lounge came alive with art and photography while Maxwell's stomped to bluegrass and folk.

Football Cheering

This year's fall cheerleading squad had the advantage of having cheered together during the past basketball season and from knowing each other well, which is half the battle. Seven girls and an occasional Bison were at the football field every Saturday for the home games and with the team on the away games, braving the first heat in September, then the rain in October especially Homecoming, and finally the cold in November, to cheer on the team, provide spirited entertainment and to encourage the crowd to participate. The girls have a lot of fun because they enjoy the responsibilities and benefits of cheerleading. The cheerleaders sponsored an All-Campus dance with the theme "Fall Sports". The squad hopes to make this a semi-annual event.



Left to Right: Kyra Vandergrift, Lisa Berger, Christine Enright, Kari Tranquill, Robin Reasbeck, GERALYN HOOD, Co-captain, MAURA ACKERMAN, Co-captain.



In addition to the Bethany Cheerleaders, baton twirler Christy Hayes lifted the crowds spirits with special performances at home football games.





1st Row: Maura Ackerman, Co-captain, 2nd Row: Karen Dirk, Jill Wilkerson, Jennifer Johnson; 3rd Row: Judy Ilersich, Kari Tranquill.

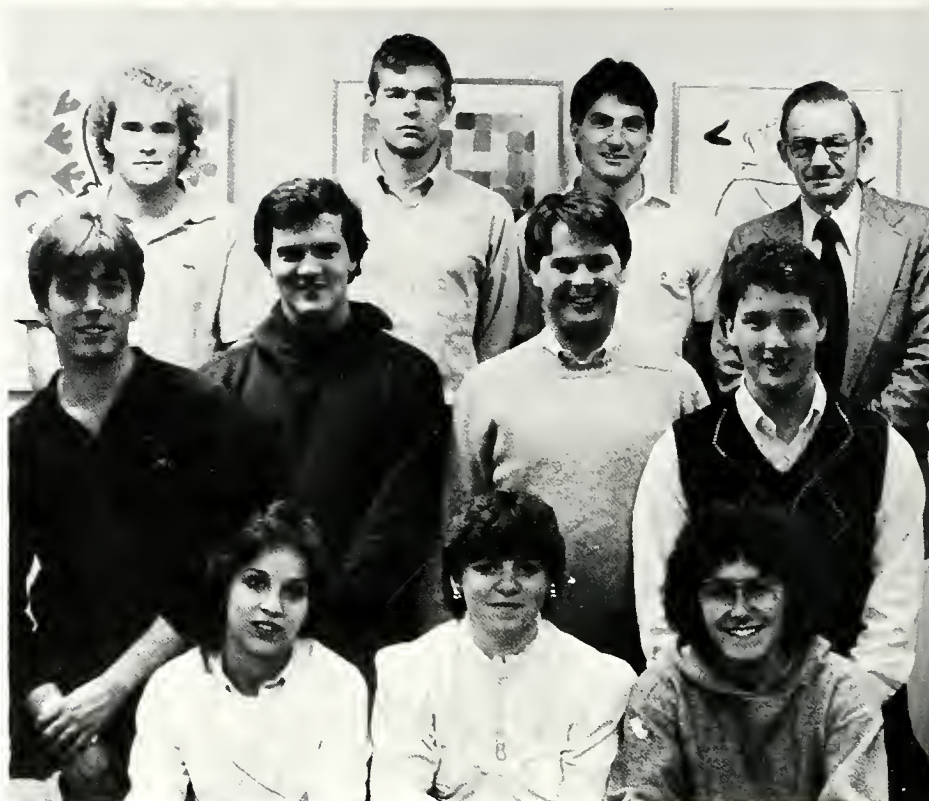


Basketball Cheering

The spring semester cheering squad experienced many changes, including the addition of a coach/advisor Penny Poirier who is a Bethany alumni cheerleader. New uniforms, lots of new cheers and a new squad of six enthusiastic talented girls, half of them freshmen. From November through February the squad pleasantly surprised many basketball fans with their growing expertise and entertainment.

Student Court

Student Court Justices are a group of students that convey over the student body. They were responsible for writing the student handbook.



Left to Right: Nancy Wolven, Alicia Lovejoy, Lisa Redlophy, Jim Wolfe, Matt Tice, Michael Shoals, Jim Harris, Bobby Campbell, Jeff Hartzell, Dale Wytiaz, Dr. Myers.

Student Life

Student Life is an organization of students and faculty who work together to revise the college handbook and work on the many problems on the campus.



Left to Right: Lisa Hodgson, Pat Bailey, Jeff Geisel, Patty Gaskill, Kathy Taylor. Not pictured: Michele Berwinkle, Dave Tucker, Michael Boyle, John Cunningham, Convenor.



Left to Right: Lynn Canfield, Donna Vorhees, Susan Lemley, Cathy Vukovich, Karen Matusic.

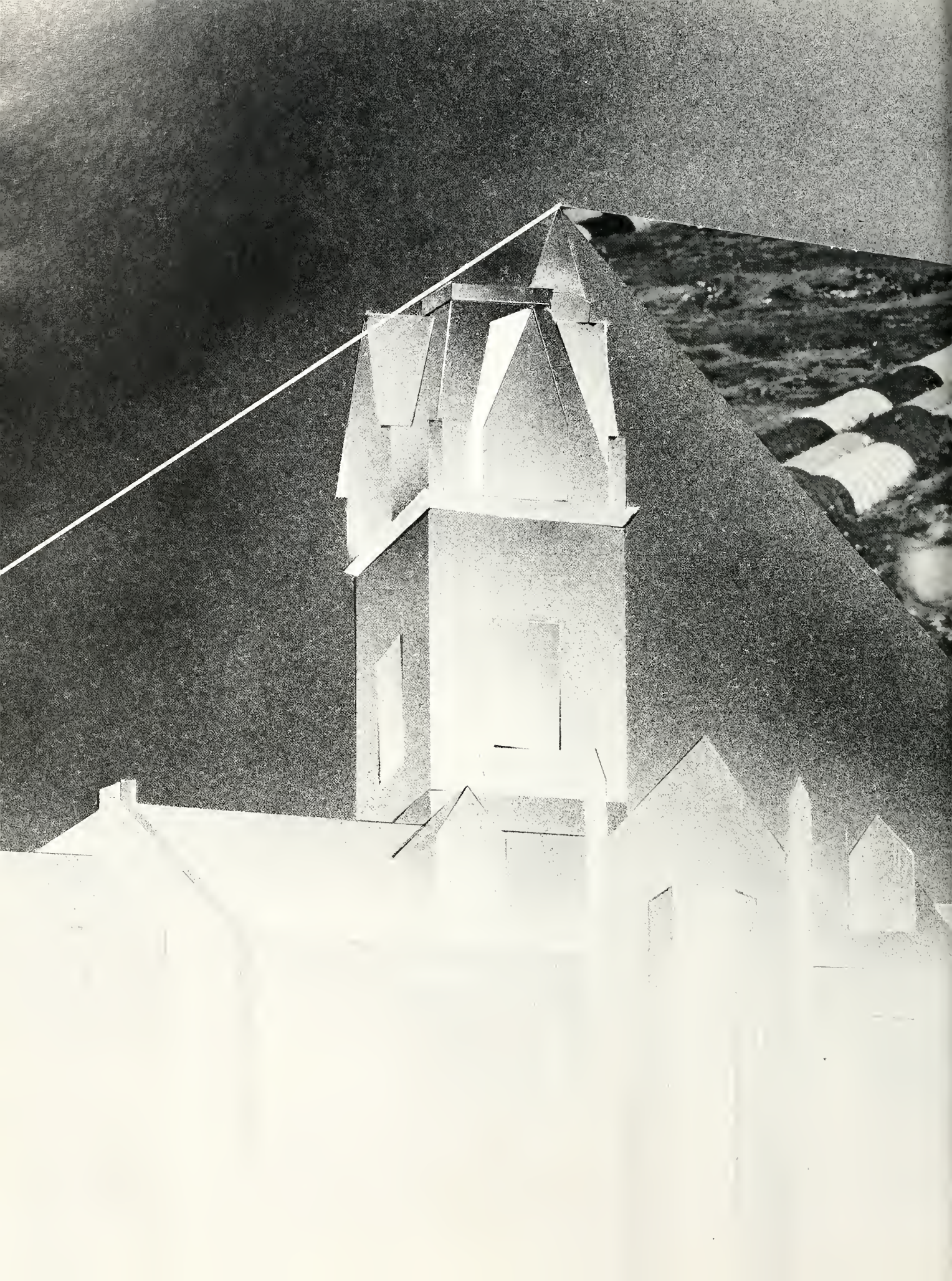
Volunteers in Action

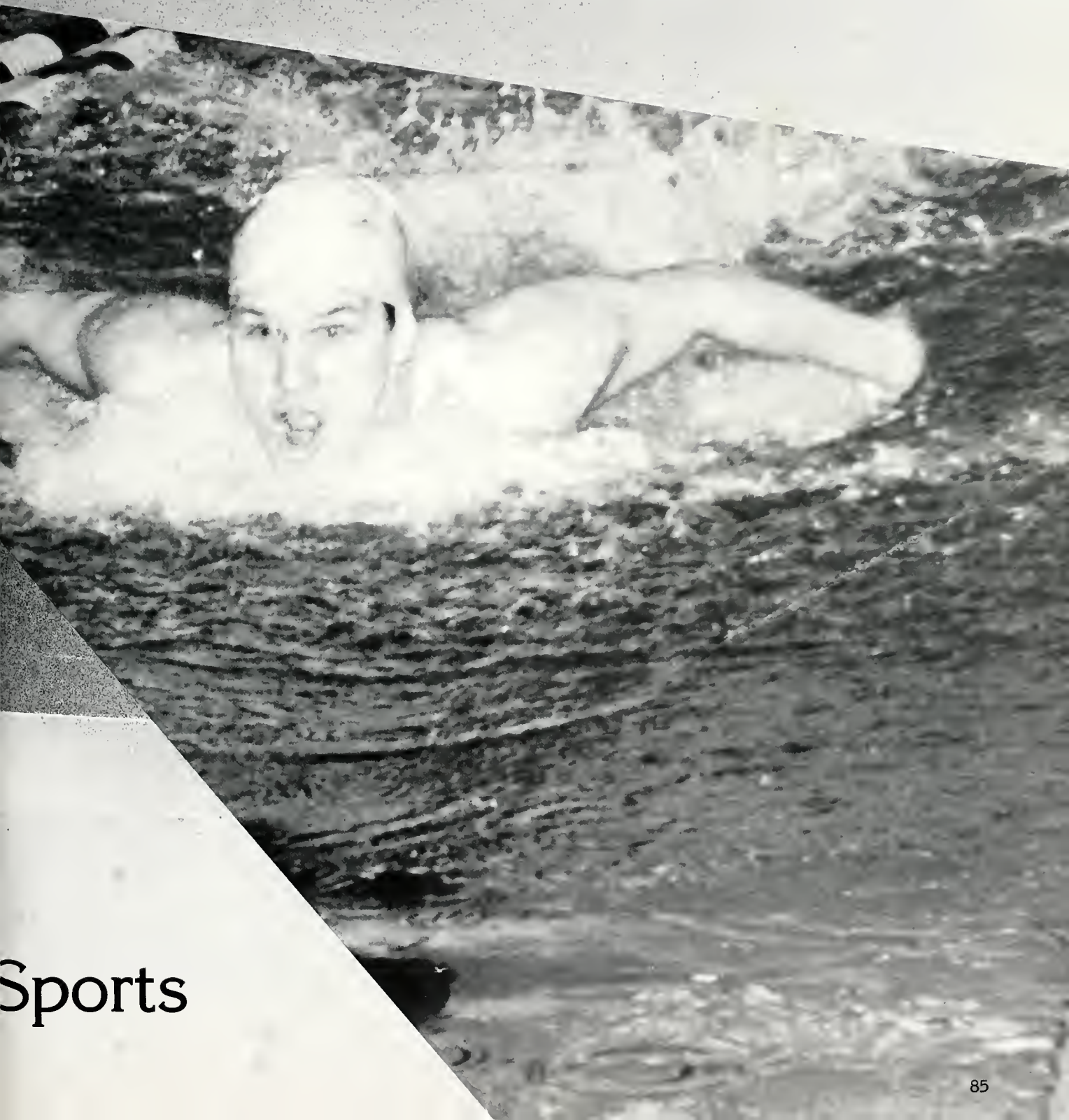
The Volunteers in Action organization (VIA) consists of several individual programs. These include weekly visits by student volunteers to St. John's Home for children in Wheeling. Weekly visits are also made to The Good Shepherd Home for the elderly in conjunction with the Newman Association. Saturday school is a program where underprivileged children of Bethany area learn responsibility of others through fun experiences with other children and caring Bethany students. VIA also includes a Christian Clown Troop, The Kings Clowns. New VIA programs consist of a peer counseling group, and a program to bring Bethany students together with elderly shut-ins of the Bethany area. Finally, weekly visits are made by interested students to the Northern Panhandle Mental Health Center during the spring semester.

ORGANIZATIONS NOT PICTURED

Bethany Volunteer Fire Department
Lambda Iota Tau
Newman Association
Social Work Club
WVBC

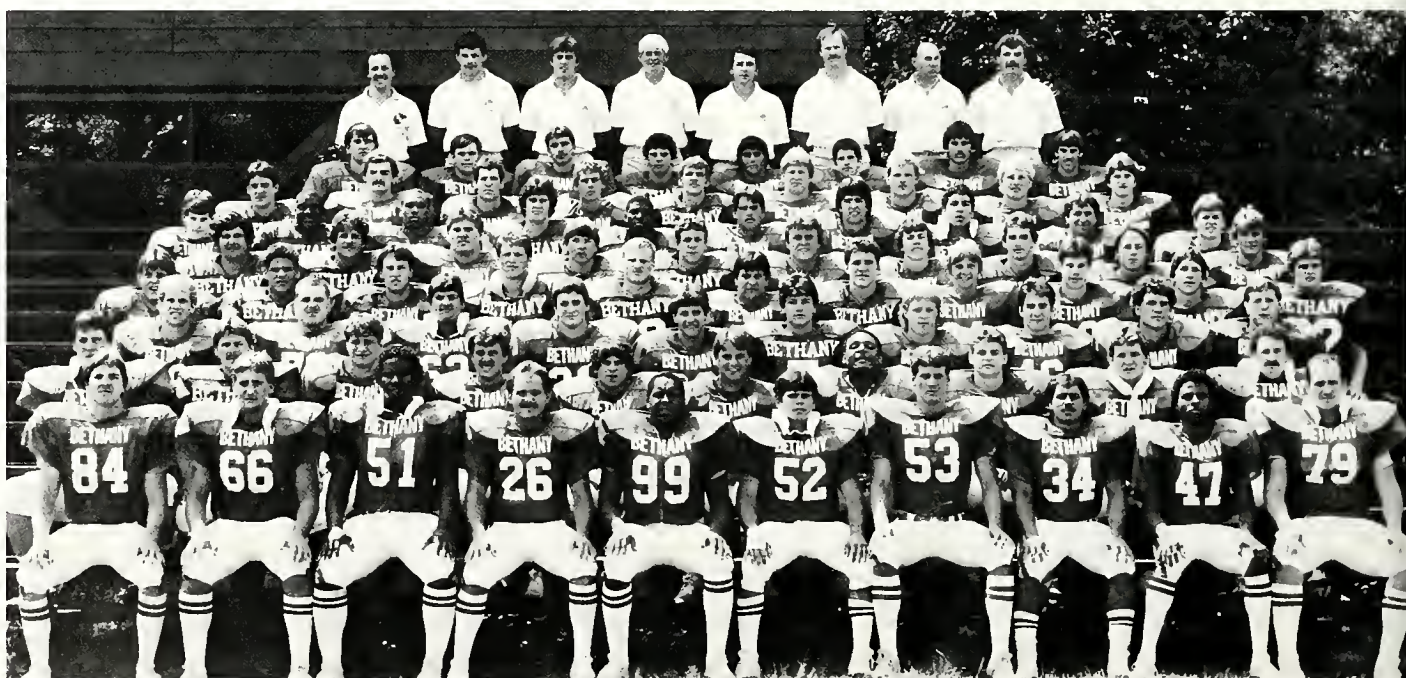
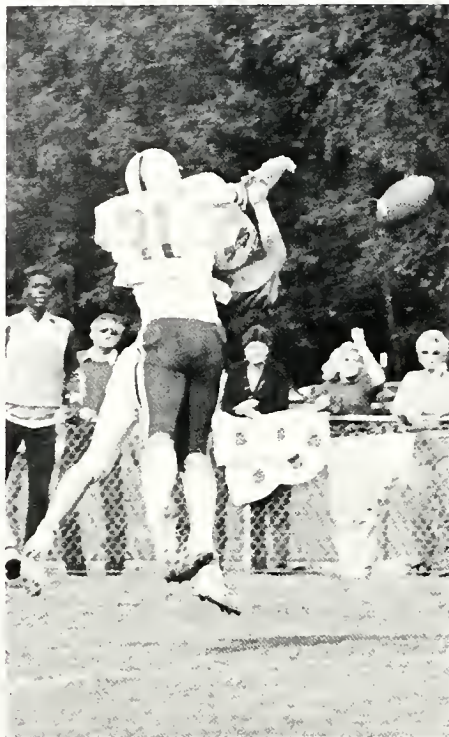
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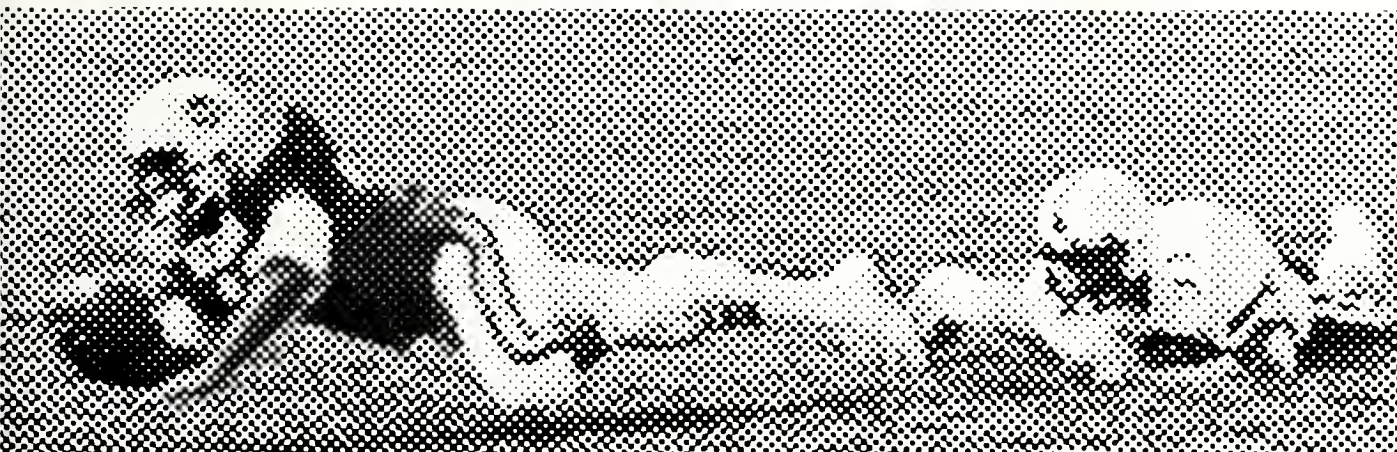


Row 1: M. Cindric, M. Pendred, M. Young, L. Tomich, D. Powell, M. Ledonne, C. Looman, A. Circelli, C. Crawford, R. Mogan. Row 2: T. Reddy, C. Metzger, M. Pimpak, D. McCaughey, J. Decolati, M. Shoals, D. Short, S. Adams, W. Mudd, J. Weaver. Row 3: M. Castilow, M. Jacob, L. Lamatrice, T. Caruso, N. Nola, D. Finney, G. Simon, D. Diconzo, B. Overly, S. Dish. Row 4: R. Gemma, T. Perelli, J. Reddy, E. Peters, B. Looman, R. Organ, J. Stoner, M. Bado, D. Strnisa, P. Dipasquale. Row 5: T. Ciancaglini, T. Lee, J. Fetty, C. Noble, V. Murphy, M. Wallace, T. Kaufman, M. Belardia, D. Delacio, R. Williams. Row 6: T. Williams, B. McCalister, P. Miller, M. Posner, M. Duhart, F. Kallan, K. Ohrman, J. Cutrone, M. Ketchum, C. Lowe. Row 7: B. Huff, J. Bartley, K. Jennings, D. Trobee, D. McConahy, B. Peters, D. Curry, J. Oberlin, S. Tripp. Row 8: F. Stiff, J. Geis, J. Coma, S. Theriault, C. Stewart, B. Neice, R. Cjekaj, T. Gooch. Row 9: Trainers M. Calabrese & A. Kramer, Coaches: J. Doody, D. Williams, Head Coach W. Neel, J. Meyer, R. Sukotch, D. Moitis



The 1983 Bison football season was not a particularly outstanding one, with a final record of 4-5. However, one bright star shined through to brighten the season. Bethany College's senior Mike Young was named Most Valuable Player in the President's Athletic Conference.

The Bisons are looking forward to the season next year.



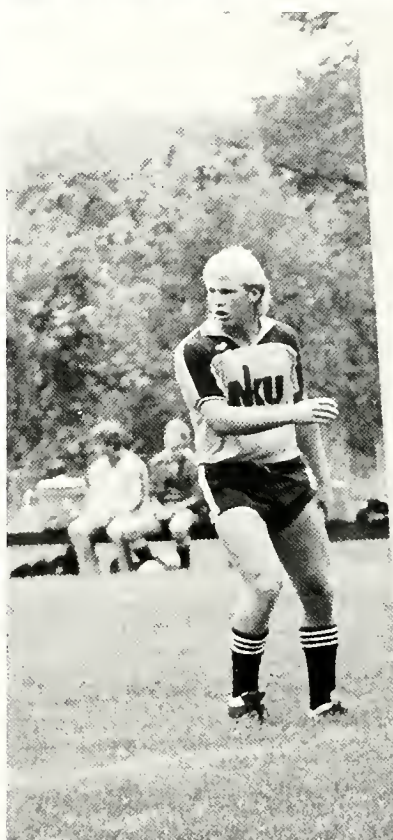
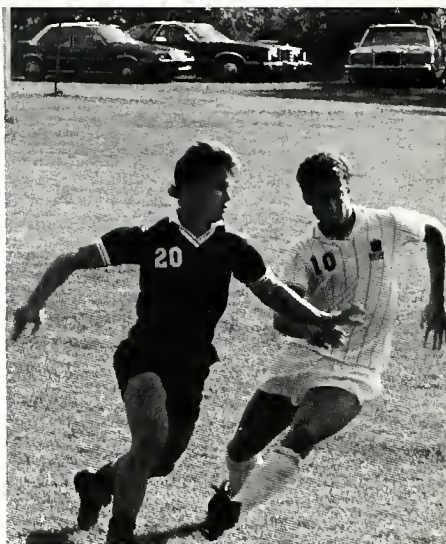
Men's Soccer

Another successful season is put in the books for the Bison Booters. The final record was 9-4-2, their 7th straight PAC title. Despite these promising statistics and with much controversy, the Bisons did not receive a bid to the national playoffs. Hence, the team, in anticipation of going to the playoffs, had to settle for a ranking of 11th nationwide.

Nevertheless, the booters continued to dominate the PAC, ending this season without a loss. With their efforts being appreciated, seven players were awarded All-PAC titles. Sandy Mick, left striker, was named Most Valuable Player.

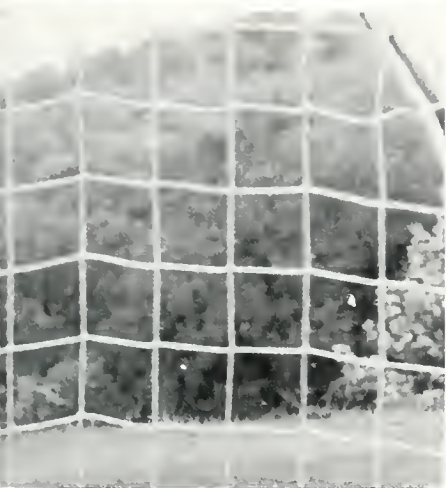
Head Coach John Cunningham and Clinition Graham Ramsey are to be congratulated for their efforts. Co-captains Sandy Mick and Tim Fieldhouse deserve recognition for their strong leadership both on and off the field.

Considering this was a rebuilding year, the fans can be quite proud of their team. With only three seniors leaving, the '84 booters hope to gain a national title.





Row 1: B. Campbell, M. Hoffman, P. Cerminaro, G. Birrer, A. Barnes, M. Ault, S. Mick, T. Fieldhouse, P. McGuckin, B. Weidholz, J. Gallegos, R. Hines Row 2: B. Dolan, J. Potemri, J. Potemri, B. Barlow, K. Schweiger, K. Cooley, C. Kane, B. Miller, J. Burkhard, P. D'Amato, K. Bent, T. Lovell Row 3: S. Stevens, V. Strunk, T. Hamtil, V. Romeo, J. Watt, J. Dougherty, J. O'Sullivan, B. Cook, M. Butz, M. Kowalski, J. Whitelaw, B. Bek Row 4: Coach J. Cunningham, B. Denniston, M. Held, T. Rupprecht, R. Brown, E. Crossley, D. McKay, H. Fortis, S. Welch, P. Hayward, D. Keon



Women's Soccer

Although this was only their second year as a competing club, Bethany women's soccer team had their first winning season with a record of 7-1-2.

Looking sharp in their new black and green uniforms paid for by such fund raisers as Rent-A-Date and a basket of cheer raffle, the women booted their way to victories over Geneva, Wheeling Club, Wheeling College, and IUP. IUP proved to be a fair match by coming back to even the score but defeat the Bisons.

Slippery Rock and Pitt challenged the ladies too, but the competition proved to be too much, and the Bisons were defeated again. The team is looking forward to playing them next year.

Finally, thanks to the coaches who helped give the women's soccer team a winning season. Thanks for a job well done.





Volleyball

This year's volleyball team finished fourth in the PWC Tournament. Bethany outplayed CMU to enter into the semi-finals. There they lost to the eventual winners of the conference, California State College.

The team was led by the excellent hitting skills of senior co-captain and MVP, Mary Mazero, and co-captain Laura Parachini's strong serving and defensive play. Accompanying them was impressive backline play by freshman Heidi McGuigan and blocking by Stacy Matuliewicz and Jean Coger. Freshman Kim Howe added strength with her serving power.

The team will be losing only one starter so they are looking forward to a strong team next year.



Top, Left to Right. M. Barndt, Trainer; N. Tidwell, manager; J. Giarrusso, Coach; M. Fabbro; H. McGuigan; B. Blake; S. Matulewicz; K. Howe; J. Coger; J. Wells; K. McVey; M. Mazero & L. Parachini, Captains.



Women's Tennis

The women's tennis team had an overall winning season with a record of 6-3. Kim Hyde's performance was outstanding. Her strong backhand and team spirit were essential elements to the success of the team. Rightfully, she was named as Bethany's Most Valuable Player. The season ended with a high point when the team captured third place in the Pennwood West Conference. The Women's Tennis player's are: Captain — Lisa Redolphy, Christy Newmeyer, Sandra Kelley, Kym Hyde, Kara Menegus, Sue Rohaly, Karen Witt, Susan Harr, Tricha Long, Becky Risberg.

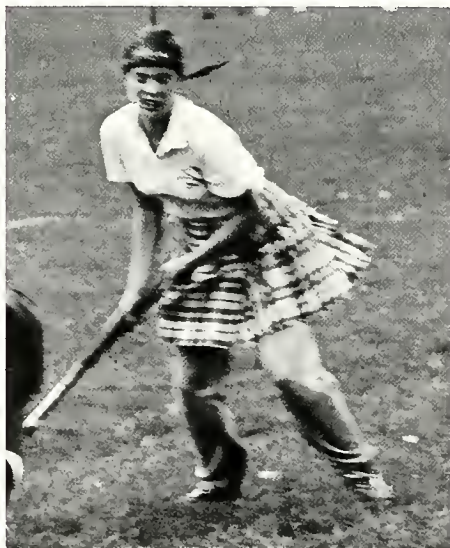
Field Hockey

The 1983 field hockey team had one of it's best season's, if not one of it's wettest. There were a number of games that were played in rain, downpours and ever annoying drizzles. Sometimes the team wondered if they were really playing hockey or were mud wrestling instead! Nevertheless, the Lady Bisons won the Penwood West Conference with a 6-1 victory and ended with a 9-2-1 over-all record. There were five all conferences players named; Heidi Johnston, Michelle Berwinkle, Monica Maryasz, Ginny Ridgeway and Darla Jackson.

The team would like to give special thanks to Nan, Eileen and, of course, Duke. A toast goes out to all who played, to winning the conference again, and to receiving national ranking next year!



First row: L. Maher, Trainer; D. Ferraro, Manager; M. Crayton; T. Hayes; M. Maryazi; D. Jackson; L. Reinert; K. Korab; P. Mills; E. Redding, Asst. Coach; Nan Carney-Debord, Coach; Row 2: M. Berwinkle; L. Krady; G. McCloy; H. Johnston; T. Verrone; A. Harrow; Row 3: Co-Captains V. Ridgeway & K. Denfield.





Ice Hockey

The Bethany Hockey Club went through a great rebuilding stage this year. The Whalers finished the season with a league record of 8 wins and 10 losses and an overall record of 9 wins and 10 losses.

The Whalers finished tied for third in the Greater Pitt Division missing the playoffs by just one point. The team suffered many injuries during the season which was the reason for them not making the playoffs.

The team shows great potential for the upcoming years. The team will only be losing 3 players due to graduation; Jack Fisher, Dan Miller, and team captain and leading scorer Dave Keon. Dave lead the team and league in scoring. He finished the season with 50 goals and 13 assists for a total of 63 points.



Water Polo

Water Polo had a very limited season the past year due to lack of funds from SBOG. Player-coach Dave Tucker looked over the past season as a rebuilding year since all players will be returning next season.

The two games which they played were both against Denison. They lost both games by scores of 7-11 and 5-9.

Doug Corella was high scorer of the year with 7 goals. Next year they look forward to a better season as most of the players are returning and they expect a few talented freshmen ant the team.



Row 1: Dave Bauer, Dave Tucker, Kip Gillet, Jeff Marsteller, Ed Odea
 Row 2: Jim Tompko, Doug Corella, Brian Church, Eric Jerpe, Dan Craven
 Row 3: Erick Kruse, John Hamlett

Swimming



The 1983-1984 season for the Bethany College swim team showed improvements from the previous season as the team captured 5th place in the Presidents Athletic Conference. It was the best finish for the team since 1976.

The seven man and one woman team swam to a record of 3-9 and was headed by team captain, Kip Gillett and Coach John McGowen. Swimming stand-out Dave Tucker once again qualified for the Division III Nationals for the second year in a row. With the prospect of adding several freshman recruits next season, the swim team looks forward to the upcoming year.



Top Row, left to right: Coach McGowen, Jim Silvestri, Jeff Marsteller, Peggy Mills, Lori Anderson. Bottom Row: Kip Gillett, co-captain, Andy Johnson, Jef Martin, Jim Tompko, David Tucker.





Row 1: Doug Black, Jim Spragg Row 2: Jim Smith, Zane Beegle, Greg Warner, Robert Druschel, Lenny Fortunato, Bob Brennan, Mike Hoenig Row 3: Gary Carney Asst-coach, Mike Calabrese, Dave Machel, Ron Taflan, Mike Kemp, Paul Shelly, Dave Francis, John Hopkins, Frank Yankovich, Dan Hummel, Scott Adams, Jay Weinburg, Jeff Hartzell Asst-coach, Jim Zalacca Head-coach

Basketball

The 1983-84 Men's Basketball team, headed by coach Jim Zalacca, ended a disappointing season with a record of 5-18. The team expected a winning season but a few mishaps took it away. Four out of five starters were out for some portion of the season. Black, Kemp, Spragg, and Shelly were all out with some sort of leg or foot injuries.

Newcomers Dan Hummel and Jay Weinburg did a fine job, leading the Bisons to a season well done.

The team will be losing only 2 seniors and expect a few eager freshmen next season. The Bisons are looking forward to next year and a championship season.



Women's Basketball



The 1983-84 Lady Bison Basketball squad battled its way to a third place finish in the PWC tournament. The season was a challenging one with only three returning letterwinners, Robyn Thompson, Lisa Redolphy, and Ginny Ridgeway. Three players were recognized through All Conference Selection for their seasons accomplishments. Freshman Diane Hess was elected to the 1st team all PWC, leading the Bisons in scoring and rebounding. Junior co-captain Robyn Thompson was selected to the 2nd team, leading Bethany in assists. Chris Beyer was also recognized on the 2nd team All PWC, leading Bethany in blocked shots and 2nd in rebounding.



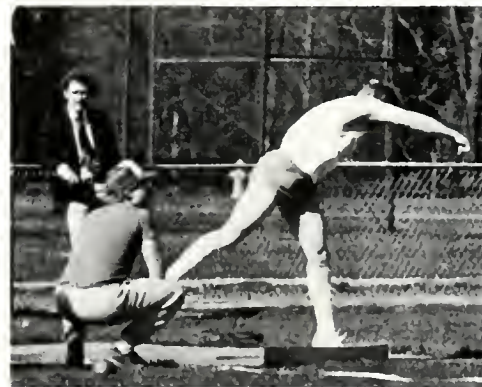
From left to right: Jo Lynn Anderson, Joanna Wells, Diane Hess, Lisa Redolphy, Robyn Thompson, Ginny Ridgeway, Chris Beyer, Michelle Crayton, Stacy Matulewicz, Kim Alexander, Jean Coger, Coaches Nan Carney-Deboard, Jean Girusso



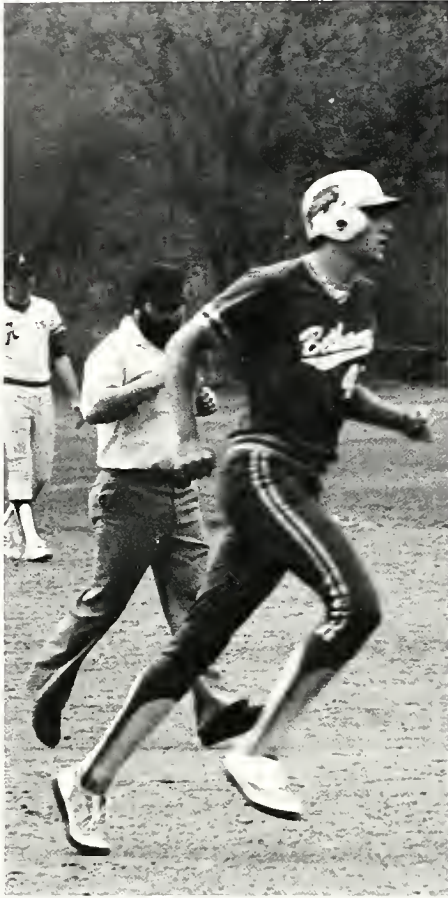
FRONT ROW (left to right): John Whitelaw, Terry Gooch, Joe Daugherty, John Coma, Coach McGowen.
BACK ROW: Barry Calvert, Nick Arminio, Rich Soto, Ed Smith, Doug Hyde.

Track and Field

This year's Bethany Track and Field Team consisted of 13 members. They did exceptionally well in the PAC's this year. Senior Barry Calvert was PAC champion in the 5,000 meter run and 2nd in the 1500. Doug Hyde, senior, placed 1st in the mile. Junior Nick Arminio placed 3rd in the javelin.



Men's Baseball





FRONT ROW left to right: Karl Schiffer, Doug Gregory, Charlie Lowe, Greg Warner, Dave Strnisa, Bill Huff, Ed Chuba, Keith Roth, Dave Saunoras, BACK ROW: Coach Jim Myers, Blase Leonatti, Paul Depasqual, Bill Hillhouse, Zane Beegle, Dan Hummel, Mark Horan, Steve Depasqual, Jerry Burkhard, Steve Pedro.

The Bison Baseball Team had only four seniors and was forced to rely on talented but inexperienced young ball players. Therefore Coach Jim Meyer had his work cut out for him when the team headed to Florida for spring training. But when the team returned to Bison Country, Coach Meyers assembled a team that took the PAC rivals by surprise. Senior left fielder Blase Leonetti lead the offensive hitting with .483 in conference play. First baseman Mark Horan provided a strong bat as he hit well over .400. Both Horan and Leonetti were chosen as all conference players. Freshman Zane Beegle received an all PAC Honorable Mention award and freshman Keith Roth started off the season with a no hitter against PAC winners John Carrol University. Defense was headed by PAC Honorable Mention center fielder Ed Chuba and senior shortstop Steve Depasqual. The Bisons ended the season at 4th in the PAC with a 4-5 record.

Women's Softball

The women's varsity softball team captured the Pennwood West Conference with a record of 6-0 and an overall record of 8-7. The team was led by Coach Nan Carney-DeBord and Assistant coach Eileen Reading. Outfielder Jean Coger led the team in hitting while Monica Maryasz and Bonnie Lorber made up the pitching talents. Team unity and effort resulted in this year's success and the young team looks forward to an even more successful season next year.



FRONT ROW (kneeling): Co-Captains Karen McVey and Lisa Redolphy. SECOND ROW: Assistant coach Eileen Reading, Bonnie Lorber, Michele Berwinkle, Kim Alexander, Jean Coger, Mary Barndt, Tracy Verrone. BACK ROW: Coach Nan Carney DeBord, Michelle Crayton, Stacy Matulewicz, Rosette Harris, Monica Maryasz, Peggy Chamberlain, Heidi McGuigan, Joanna Wells, Student Coach John Potemeri.





Men's Tennis

The men's tennis team may have ended the season with few victories, but not without many great memories of the season. They often battled freezing temps and rain, but through everything the team's spirit always remained high. Danny, Chris, and Bob, "Bing-Bing-Bing" kept their spirits high. Danny and Chris had a great season in doubles and Tim Buxton was the singles player with the most wins. The team ended the season with a 2-6 record. Best of luck to the seniors Dan, Tim, Chris and Lee, and to the rest of the team, "Keep the spirit going!"



FRONT: Dan Miller, Chris Metzger, Bob Brosh. BACK: Coach Gary Carney, Bill Cook, Tim Buxton, Lee Zalud and Dave Lees.

Men's Lacrosse



After a slow start the Bethany Men's Lacrosse Club finished strong. Their overall record was 7-7 in the Allegheny Lacrosse League.

Mike Shoals led the team in scoring with 21 points followed by Tri-Captain Pete Franks with 15 points. Tri-Captain John Denetale had 11 points, Don McKay added 13 points, and Steve Knapp added 8 points and Brian Neice had 7 points.

Defense was the strong point of the lacrosse club with efforts from Phil Sandercox, Phil Murphy, and Jeff Geis. John Decolati and David Snyder added some outstanding goal work.



Top Row: Craig Frisina, Eric Jerpe, Larry Simpson, Mark Hermesen, Dave Malino, Andy Dougherty, Hal Newman, Lisa Hawkins, Dawn Zillich, Coach Russ Rogerson, Brian Neice, Pete Franks. Bottom Row: Dave Snyder, Brad Dean, Mike Shoals, Jeff Hurl, Jeff Geis, Don Ross, John Decolati, Dave Moitus, Tom Hamtil, Vinnie Romeo, Jeff Geisel, John Denatale.

Women's Lacrosse

Although a young sport at Bethany, the Women's Lacrosse Club climbed out of the cradle of inexperience to win their final two games of the season.

Four losing efforts evidently allowed the lady sticksters to sharpen their skills and finish by defeating Winchester-Thurston and Sewickley.

Player-coach Kathy Maxa led the year's scoring as well as serving as mentor to a relatively green team. Assistants, Beth Ensor and Kathy Burns were also instrumental in the team's late success.

The club is hopeful that next year it can carry on its winning tradition and better its 2-4 record.



TOP ROW left to right: Brenda Beauregard, Beth Ensor, Kathy Maxa, Kathy Burns, Deanna Hare; MIDDLE ROW left to right: Tris Nemec, Ginger McCloy, Maureen Mulhern, Gail Celona, Ann Harrow, Jennifer Masters; BOTTOM ROW left to right: Carrie Tranquil, Dayna Snell, Lisa Berger, Karen Witt, Carol Afrookteh, Missy Fabbro, Heather Wood, Karen Derk, Susan Trice





Seniors



STEPHEN ADAMS, Economics
Duquesne, PA, Woolery



DEBORAH ALTMAN, Psychology
Cambridge, MA, Campbell
Simple minds discuss people, Average minds discuss events, Great minds discuss ideas.



PATRICK BAILEY, Communications
Poca, WV, Sigma Nu
Life is just too short not to live it up a little — SNOOPY



GEORGE BARNEY, Computer Schience
Belle Vernon, PA, Alpha Sigma Phi



JANE BARNETT, Elementary Education
Oyster Bay Cove, NY, Phi Mu
We cannot direct the wind but we can adjust the sails — Thanks Mom, Dad and Mark.



BRENDA BEAUREGARD, Communications

Stoughton, MA, Alpha Xi Delta

I know what I want, I've got what it takes. I'm going to have it all.



JO ANN BENDER, Elementary Education

Wickford, RI, Phi Mu

What lies behind us and before us are little matters compared to what lies within us. — EMERSON



TIMOTHY BERTHA, Computer Science

Barker, NY, Delta Tau Delta

The inept call it laziness, the intelligent — Procrastination.



FRED BASISTA, Finance

McKeesport, PA, Beta Theta Pi



GREGORY BIRRER, Biology

Franklin Lakes, NJ, Sigma Nu

You can laugh at my behavior, that'll never bother me . . .



DOUG BLACK, Chemistry
Charleston, WV, Woolery
they flutter behind you, your possible pasts, some
brighteyed and crazy some frightened and lost.



SANDRA BOWEN, Communications
Fredericksburg, VA, Phi Mu
Limits exist only in your mind.



MICHAEL BOYLE, Political Science
Wayne, NJ, Kappa Alpha



JUNEMARIE BRANDT, English
Jefferson Borough, PA, Kappa Delta
How unbelievable — that is must all end, and no
one . . . would know how she had loved it. — VIR-
GINIA WOOLF



JULIE BUSHON, Psychology
Louisville, KY, Zeta Tau Alpha
LIVE, LOVE, LAUGH.



DAVID BUTZ, Political Science/History
Gates Mills, OH, Alpha Sigma Phi
I believe that we cannot live better, than in seeking to become still better than we are.



TIMOTHY BUXTON, History
Burgettstown, PA, Alpha Sigma Phi
Why worry about tomorrow — Tomorrow may never come. — BLACK SABBATH '74



MAMIE CALDWELL, Elementary
Education
Ligonier, PA, Phi Mu



CHARLES CAMPBELL, Economics
Brockton, MA, Kappa Alpha
Why is it that no matter how much trouble we've gotten ourselves into, we always come out smelling like roses.

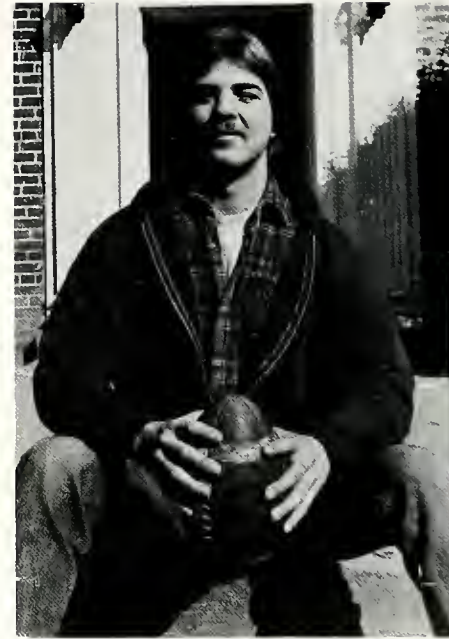


BARRY CALVERT, Art
Weirton, WV, Woolery
Believe in yourself and in your dreams; Say not, I cannot, but I can.



LAURIE CELONA, Elementary Education
Valley Stream, NY, Phi Mu

Thank you Lord for a wonderful family, great friends like Shelly, and a super roommate.



MICHAEL CINDRIC, Communications
Lincoln Boro, PA, Sigma Nu

You can get more from Bethany College than just an education.



ANTHONY CIRCELLI, Political Science
Springfield, NJ, Beta Theta Pi



KIRK COLLINS, Economics/Business
Wheeling, WV, Beta Theta Pi

I'm out the door leaving for hire, See what the hell,
say what the hell, hang fire. M. Jagger



JAMES CONNELLY, Communications
Short Hills, NJ, Phi Kappa Tau



CAROL CORE, Social Work
Shadyside, OH, Zeta Tau Alpha



PEDRO CUESTA, Art
Caracas, Venezuel

Seeing things the way they aren't is my way to "being".



DAN CRAVEN, History
Woodbury, NJ, Delta Tau Delta



CORNEL CRAWFORD, Economics
Pittsburgh, PA, M



BRIAN DAIGLE, Economics
Manchester, CT, Kappa Alpha
Homecoming Floats, F.U.B.A.C.; Five Years at
Bethany are better than four.



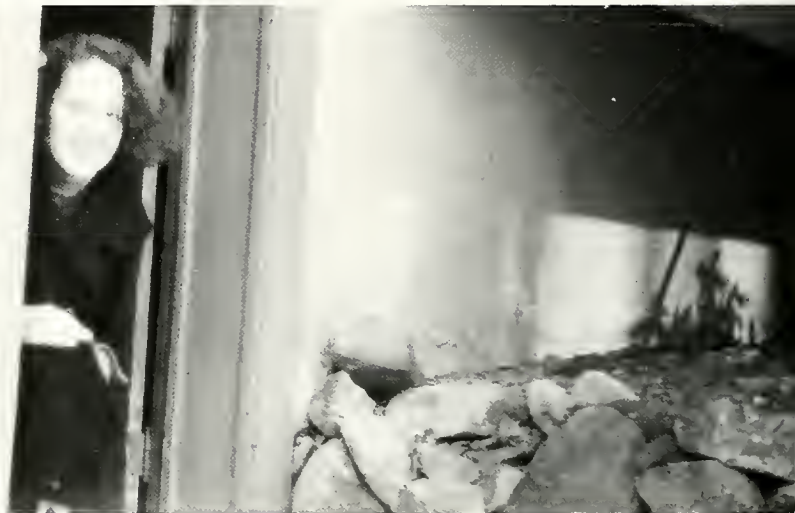
PETER ERICKSON, History/German
Old Bridge, NJ, Delta Tau Delta
Der krieg ist nichts als die fortgesetzte staatspolitik
mit anderen mitteln. — CLAUSEWITZ



VINCENT DESOMMA, Political Science
Brewster, NY, Alpha Sigma Phi



JOHN DECOLATI, Economics
Glassport, PA, Phi Kappa Tau
When people are too tired to give you a smile, give them one of yours.



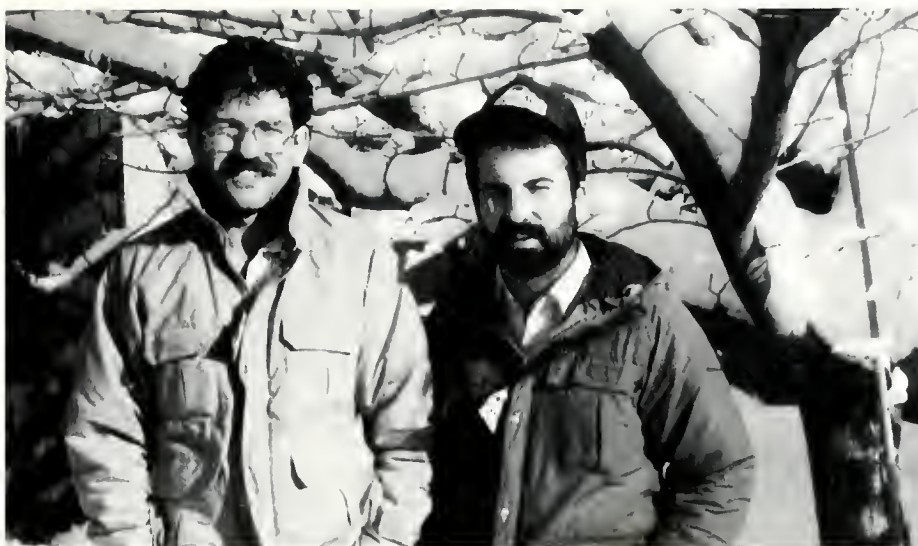
MARY DICKMAN, English
Holden, MA, Campbell
I've escaped? I am still trapped by these word diseases. — Avec Ardeur — Marianne Moore



MARTHA DAVIS, Elementary Education
Bethany, WV, Phi Mu
You just call out my name and you know wherever I am I'll come running to see you again.



TIM FIELDHOUSE, Political Science
Pittsburgh, PA, Woolery



RICK & ROB EWING, Engineering, Religion
Salt Lake City, UT, Woolery, Alpha Sigma Phi
Kid, see the psychiatrist in room 604, A black VW microminibus



JANE FINK, Social Work
Follansbee, WV. Campbell



WENDY FISKE, McDiarmid
Basking Ridge, NJ, Interdisciplinary
Knowledge is power but imagination is more powerful even than knowledge.



JACK FISHER, Economics
Hamden, CT, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



PETER FITZKEE, Theatre/English
Philadelphia, PA, Alpha Sigma Phi
You got a bug inside you that makes people ticklish. When it busts you loose something real nice is gonna happen to the whole world.



JOHN FOLWELL, Communications
Rochester, NY, Beta Theta Pi
Stand strong and straight and always look ahead.



PRESCOTT FOGG, English
Suffield, CT, Delta Tau Delta
What the world's seriously lacking, is a sarcastic outlook on the off-color actions of life.



BILL FOREMAN, English
Pittsburgh, PA, Woolery



DIANNE FORREST, Graphic
Communications
Bridgeport, CT, Kappa Delta
Beware of all enterprises that require new clothes
— HENRY DAVID THOREAU



PETER FRANKS, Economics
Essex Fells, NJ, Alpha Sigma Phi



SUSAN GERMANO, Psychology
Williamsville, NY, Phi Mu
And what is as important as knowledge?, asked the
mind — Caring and seeing with the heart — an-
swered the soul



LYSA FRAZIER, Communications
Colonia, NJ, Kappa Delta
A persons life is dyed the color of his imagination.



BARRY GAETANO, Communications
Pittsburgh, PA, Phi Kappa Tau
He who tries: will succeed



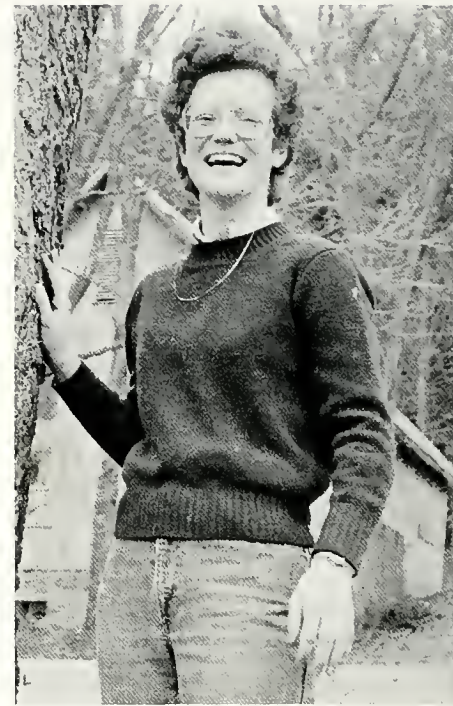
REBECCA GEORGE, Elementary
Education
Greensburg, PA, Alpha Xi Delta
Life is too important to be taken seriously — Oscar
Wilde



CRAIG GROVE, Religion
 Wheeling, WV, Woolery
 I took the one less traveled by, and that has made
 all the difference, — Robert Frost



DOUGLAS HAAS, Economics
 McKees Rocks, PA,



CYNDRA HARVEY, Political Science
 New Martinsville, WV, McDiarmid
 Knowledge shall forever govern ignorance . . . —
 JAMES MADISON



JENNIE HELD, Communications
 Largo, FL, Zeta Tau Alpha
 Bethany is more than a small college, it's a memory that will linger on with us forever.



JAMES HARRIS, History
 Morris, NY, Delta Tau Delta
 To reach for the goals you have set for yourself . . .
 That is success.



WILLIAM HILLHOUSE, Economics
Wayne, NJ, Kappa Alpha



BECKY HICKMAN, Social Work
Rockville, MD, Campbell
Ideas are clean . . . and in the morning they are there. Ideas are straight — but the world is round, and a messy mortal is my friend. Come walk with me in the mud. — **HUGH PRATHER**



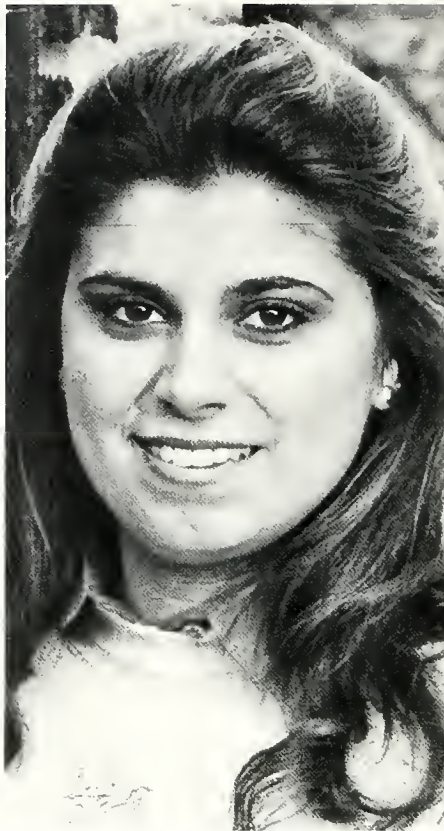
LINDA HOLTZMAN, English
Pittsburgh, PA, McDiarmid
The little that is done seems nothing when we look forward and see how much we have yet to do. — **GOETHE**



LISA HODGSON, Communications
West Chester, PA, Campbell
Q: What are you going to be when you grow up? A: Retired



GLENN HINTZE, Communications
Freehold, NJ, Delta Tau Delta
Keep your feet on the ground, but always keep reaching for the stars.



GERALYNN HOOD, English
Monroeville, PA, Zeta Tau Alpha
Look through the eyes of the dreamer — live everyday to its fullest extent, before the dance should end.



DOUGLAS HYDE, Computer Science
Toledo, OH, Delta Tau Delta
What do you mean it's time to go? we just got here.



MARK HORAN, Communications
Morristown, NJ, Beta Theta Pi
A rolling stone gathers no moss.



PATRICK HYMES, Computer Science
Fayetteville, NC, Delta Tau Delta
He that would govern others, first should be the master of himself. — MASSINGER



IKRAM-UL-HAG CHAUDHRY, Biology
Faisalabad, Pakistan, McLean



LAUREN JACEY, Communications
Short Hills, NJ, Zeta Tau Alpha



DAVID KEON, Communications
Toronto, Canada, Kappa Alpha
Awright . . . It's a fact of life, Fella's



JIM KAHARA, Physics
Nairobi, Kenya, McLean
Life is too short



ANDREW KRAMER, History
Farmingdale, NY, Delta Tau Delta



PHILLIP KRASINSKI, Computer Science
Blasdel, NY, Alpha Sigma Phi
Today's technology has forced us to create a symbiosis involving man and machine.



ERICK KRUSE, Communications
Suffern, NY, Delta Tau Delta



DOUG LANG, Economics
Meadville, PA, Alpha Sigma Phi



ANDREW LARSON, Physical Education
Rosemont, PA, Delta Tau Delta



MARK LAW, Communications
Pittsburgh, PA, Alpha Sigma Phi
Study, enjoy, work, play, and get to know the local people.



Mike Ledonne, Economics
Elizabeth, PA, Sigma Nu



LINDA LEE, English
Claysville, PA, McDiarmid
Don't you know that only fools are satisfied. —
Billy Joel



CHARLES LINN, Economics/Business
McLean VA, Beta Theta Pi



JAMES LINN, Religious Studies
Dravosburg, PA, Phi Kappa Tau
... As far as possible, without surrender, be on
good terms with all persons ... — *The Desiderata*



PAUL LEHTO, Communications
Kingston, MA, Beta Theta Pi
Truly the only good officers are the improvising gen-
tlemen who have nothing but their sword and cape
Maurice de Saxe 1732



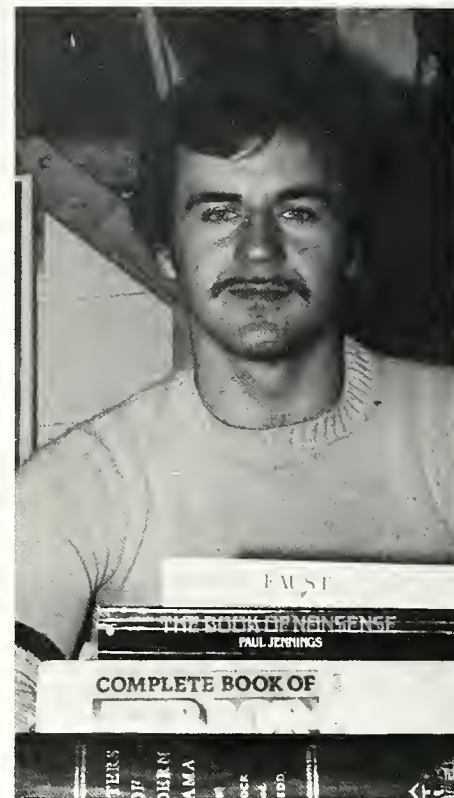
BLASE LEONATTI, Economics
Port Vue, PA, Phi Kappa Tau
Remember: If at first you don't succeed, then
you're about average



CHARLES J. LOOMAN, Psychology
Mingo Junction, Ohio
There is no magic in the world outside of you —
only the magic within you.



ALICIA LOVEJOY, Social Work
Greenwood, IN, Kappa Delta
Success isn't measured by the honors you've won,
but by the people you've helped along the way.



WILLIAM SCOTT LUCKHARDT,
Theatre
Wheeling, WV, Independent
Some people possess talent; others are possessed
by it. — Rod Serling



SUSAN LONGLEY, Interdisciplinary
North Gramby, CT., Kappa Delta



DAVID JAMES MACNUTT,
Communications
Somerset, N.J., Kappa Alpha
All your life you were only waiting for this moment
to be free . . . The Beatles



SUSAN MARTINEZ, Communications
Pittsburgh, PA., Zeta Tau Alpha



KAREN P. MATUSIC, Communications
 Huntington, Utah, McDiarmid House
 Give to the world the best you have, and the best
 will come back to you.



KATHY MAXA, Elementary Education
 Charlottesville, VA, Phi Mu
 Nothing you do is as important as loving it.



RAY MAYAK, Computer Science/Math
 Monongahela, PA, Delta Tau Delta
 Don't let studying interfere with your education.



MARY L. MAZERO, Economics
 Latrobe, PA., Phi Mu
 One of the oddest things in life, I think, is the things
 one remembers. — Agatha Christie



LINDA MCCANN, Economics/Business
 Pittsburgh, PA., Kappa Delta
 Notice the difference when a man says, "I have failed three times" and "I am a failure."



COLEEN MC CORMICK, English
Washington, Pa., Zeta Tau Alpha
Carpe diem



PATRICK E. MCGILL, Psychology
Hartsdale, N.Y., Woolery House
It's nice to be important, but it's more important to
be nice.



RUTH McNALLY, English
McMurray, PA., Independent
Love when you can, cry when you have to. Be who
you are, that's a part of the plan. — Dan Fogelberg



STEVEN McNALLY,
Wayne, Pa., Sigma Alpha Epsilon



KAREN McVEY, Psychology
Upper St. Clair, PA., Zeta Tau Alpha
Without risk there is no faith and the greater the
risk, the greater the faith. — Kierkegaard.



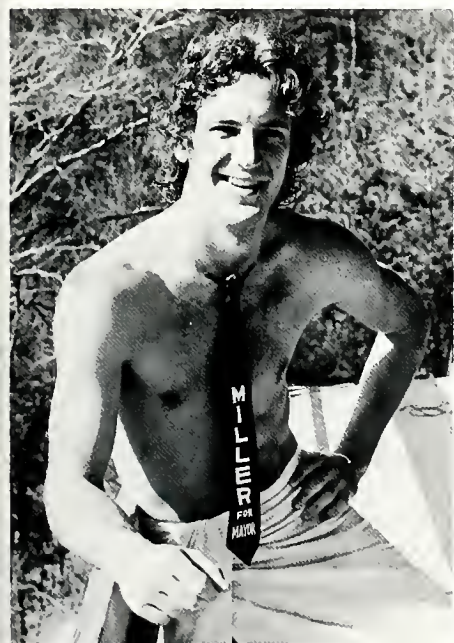
GERARDO MENDOZA M., Social Work
Caracas, Venezuela, Phi Kappa Tau



DAVID METZGER, Economics
Steubenville, Ohio, Woolery



SANFORD D. MICK, Leisure Management
Toronto, Canada, Kappa Alpha
I never let school interfere with my education.



DANIEL MILLER, Education
Steubenville, Ohio, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
I can't decide what it is that I don't want to do next.



MYRA MILLER
Bellaire, Ohio



KAREN MOODY, Chemistry
Bethany, W.V., Campbell



RICHARD MOGAN, Economics
McKEESROCKS, Pittsburgh, PA., Beta Theta Pi



WOODY MUDD, Economics/Management
Pittsburgh, PA., McClean



SUSAN NASH, Social Work
East Grandby, CT., Campbell
I was a fantastic student until ten and then my mind began to wonder. Grace Paley.



CHRISTY NEWMAYER, Communications
Wheeling, W.Va., Phi Mu
Cursing the quest, moments of rest, glimpses of laughter are treasured along the road. — Dan Folgerberg



ROBIN NORTHROP, Economics
Hope, RI., Phi Mu



LARRY OTTAVIANO, Economics/
Accounting
Pittsburgh, PA., Beta Theta Pi
Learn it, know it, live it.



MICHELE PARLIER, French/
Communications
Falls Church, Virginia, Zeta Tau Alpha
Friends are forever, we are forever; God be with
you, as we part, and we shall always be together.



LITA PANEPUCCI, Communications
Dillonvale, Ohio, Goodnight
We can't lose with God on our side . . . we'll find strength in each tear we cry . . .



PEGGY PAYNE, Economics/Business
Indianapolis, IN, Goodnight
Life is either a daring adventure or nothing at all.



MICHAEL PENDRED, Education
Pittsburgh, Pa., Beta Theta Pi



ERIC PROVENZANO, Economics/
Accounting
Wellsburg, WV., Sigma Nu
Some people acquire greatness, others have it
thrust upon them and then there are those who are
born Italian.



JENNIFER POPPS, Psychology
Aliquippa, PA., Zeta Tau Alpha
May your footsteps follow where your heart leads.



DAMON POWELL, Economics
McDonald, Pa, MClean

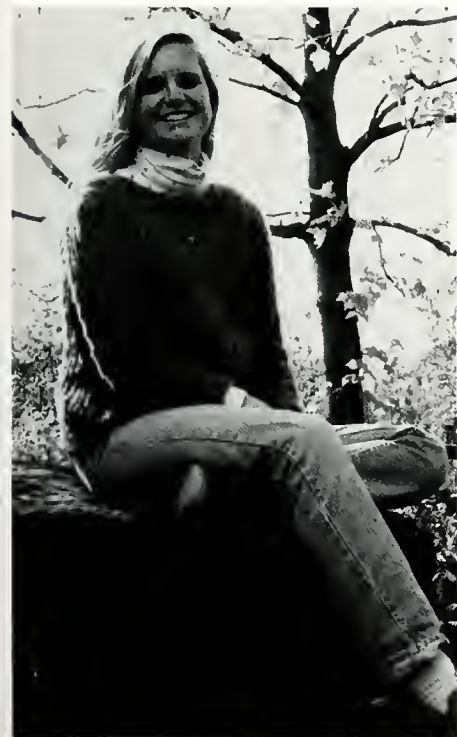


MARGARITA QUINTERO, Foreign
Languages
Freehold, NJ, Zeta Tau Alpha



LISA REDOLPHY, Political Science
Endicott, NY, Campbell

Friends will know you better in the first minute you
meet than acquaintances will in a thousand years.
— Richard Bach — Illusions



SUSAN ROBERTS, Communications
Mount Lebanon, PA., McDiarmid
Just do what you want and enjoy yourself.



TOM REDDY, Economics
Pittsburgh, Pa., MClean



LINDA MARIE REINERT, Psychology
Bally, PA., Kappa Delta

Obstacles are what you see when you take your eyes off the goal.



DAWNA REED, Economics
Belle Vernon, PA., Goodnight
What a long strange trip it's been. — The Grateful Dead.



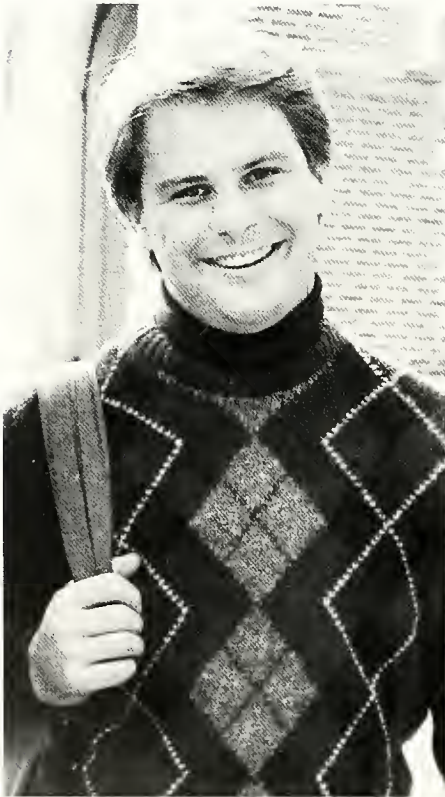
JOHN ROSCHEUT, Chemistry
Latrobe, PA., Phi Kappa Tau



JEFF SHEWMAN, Communications
Newtown Square, PA., Overflow
Made it on the "Shewman Plan", with JÜLS, Killer
B's and help from my friends!!



RORY SCHULTZ, Political Science
Red Hook, N.Y., Independent
No Doubt!



MICHEAL SHOALS, Communications
Gladwyne, PA., Beta Theta Pi



DARWIN SHORT, Communications
Duquesne, PA., Mclean



Larry Simpson, Communications
Pittsburgh, PA., Kappa Alpha



CARLA SMITH, Elementary Education
Munster, IN, Alpha Xi Delta

... Give warning to the world that I am fled ... —
Shakespeare "I'm outta here" — Smith.



JENNIFER SMITH, English
Allison Park, PA., Phi Mu

Hold fast to dreams for if dreams die, life is a broken winged bird that cannot fly. — Langston Hughes.



Ann Sparks, Sociology
Indian Head, PA., Zeta Tau Alpha



W. SCOTT STEVENS, Economics/
Finance
London, England, Sigma Alpha Epsilon



SUE STEWART, Communications
Granby CT, Kappa Delta
Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully,
even as I have been fully understood.



CAROL SUITLAS, Economics/Finance
Wellsburg, WV., McDiarmid
The great calamity is not to have failed but to have failed to try.



KEVIN SUNDAY, Computer Science
Pittsburgh, Pa., Alpha Sigma Phi
Why do I need the Prime 550 when I have a Lisa in the Penthouse.



SAMUEL SWANN, Economics/Accounting
Wheeling, WV, Beta Theta Pi
Someday, we'll look back on this and it will all seem funny . . . — B. Springsteen



MARGARET SWEENEY, Religious Studies
Mount Lebanon, PA., Phi Mu
Knowledge of God leads to reality of love, which leads to the wisdom of life.



BARBARA TATZ, Psychology
Huntington, N.Y., Campbell
If you argue for your limitations, you get to keep them — Jonathan Livingston Bach



FLIP THOMAS, Communications
Oakdale, Pa., Alpha Sigma Phi
"Sheesh"



JENNIFER TOBER, Elementary Education
West Seneca, N.Y., Alpha Xi Delta
The moment may be temporary, but the memory is forever. — Bud Meyer



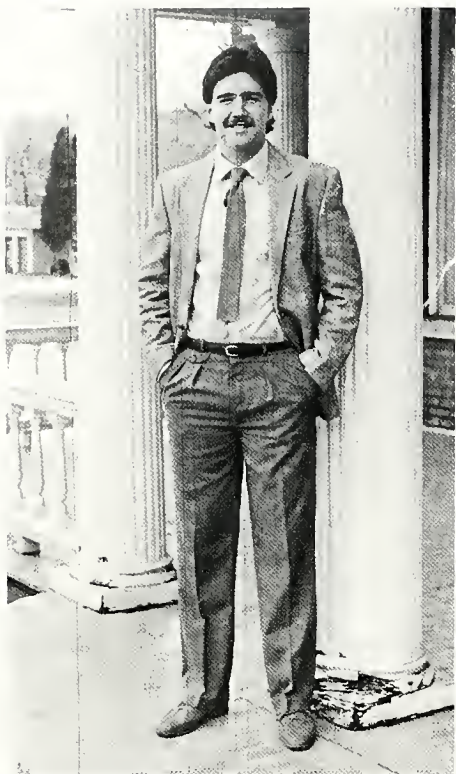
LARRY TOMICH, Physical Education/
Economics
Monongahela, PA., Beta Theta Pi
Athletes, properly speaking, do not play, they are committed to the pursuit of excellence, an attempt to excel, surpass, go beyond the accomplishment of others.



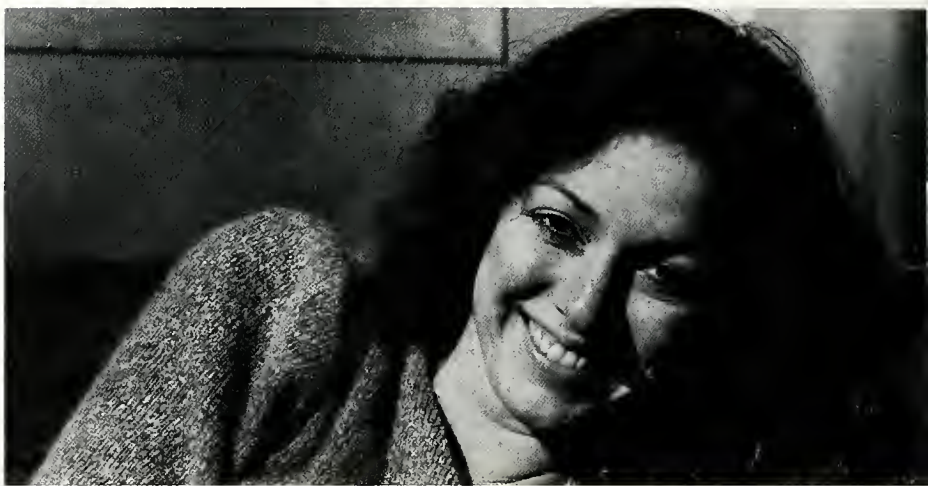
GREG TROWBRIDGE, Public Policy
Philadelphia, PA. Alpha Sigma Phi



CHRIS VAN BENEDEN, Biology
Wheeling, WV., Campbell
If only I may grow: firmer, simpler — quieter, warmer. — Dag Hammarskjöld



SCOTT WATERS, Biology
Butler, NJ., Alpha Sigma Phi



DONNA VORHEES, Biology
Weirton, WV., Campbell
Along the way . . . a heart held humble levels and lights your way. — Dan Fogelberg



HUBERT WATSON, Education/History
Weirton, W.V., Mclean
Study long . . . you study wrong.



ELIZABETH WARREN, Interdisciplinary
Fairmont, W.Va., Phi Mu
Happiness is anyone and anything at all that's
loved by you — Sally



JEFFREY WEAVER, Elementary Education
Bethany, W.VA., Woolery



R. BRETT WELSH, Economics/Accounting
Pittsburgh, PA., Delta Tau Delta
Do what you enjoy, at work and play, because that
will make life truly worthwhile.



RUSSELL WHITE, Computer Science
Pittsburgh, PA, Phi Kappa Tau



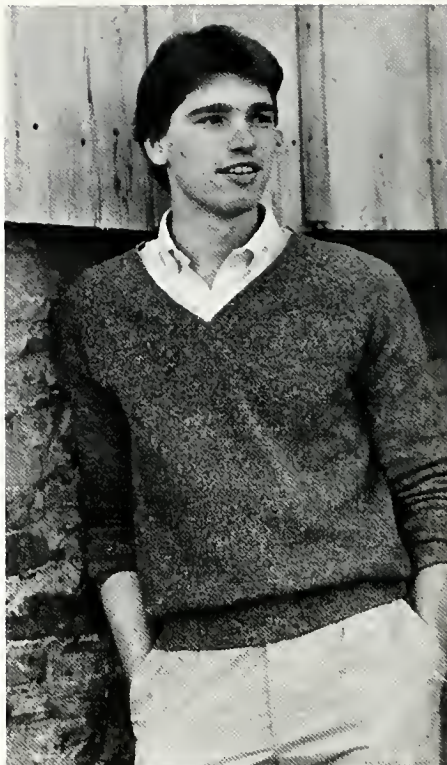
JODY WILLIAMS, Psychology
Chester, WV., Goodnight



KYLE PATRICIA WRIGHT, Economics/Business
Barnesville, Ohio, McDiarmid



MICHAEL YOUNG, Communications
Youngstown, OH, Beta Theta Pi



LEE ZALUD, Chemistry
Willoughby Hills, OH, Alpha Sigma Phi



DAWN ZILICH, Psychology
Middlefield, OH, Goodnight

SENIORS NOT PICTURED

James Boniey
Joe Dietz
Sheryl Greenlee
Fred Hindman
Bill Lemmon
Dave McCaughey
Terrence McGuire
Michael Pipak
John Pizzuti
James Spragg



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"But now we must leave thee, with hearts overflowing"

All the speeches, all the advice, and all the words of wisdom cannot make the feeling exist. That feeling which existed in each one of our hearts as we switched our tassels from the right to the left. Or the emotions that swept through our bodies when we walked together as a class through the doors, into our field house crowded with smiling teary-eyed faces. Camera's clicking, lights flashing. Each one of us experienced it — that last and final angle to the prism of life at our Bethany College. The diplomas which awaited us on stage are now separately in the midst of each one of us. This we have in common. We are graduates. We are the class of 1984 . . .

— Becky Hickman







**Picture to picture. Page to page.
The memories will always be alive.
They are real. Just as we have put
these pages together, so have you.
It is the people of Bethany who make
these pages.**

**Each word is an expression
Each picture an experience
Each page is a memory that will linger on
May you always remember the spectrum
of colors that filled Bethany in 1984.**

Kathy Taylor
Becky Hickman



